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THE GUIDE POST AT THE CROSS-ROADS.

THE WEATHER.

rancisco and vicinity: Fair; sign the morning: light south-vind, changing to fresh west.

See 11; sunset. 6:45.

ERDAY—Maximum temperadeg; minimum, 66 deg. Wind northwest; velocity, 12 miles; west; velocity, 12 miles. At the temperature was 68

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Yates's Manager Arrested.
Mo Raise in Freight Rates.
Edison Invents Plying Machine
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Many Anxious to Hear Taft.
New Zealand Dines Figet Officer
Murders Wife with Pitchfork.
Ail the Latest Sporting News.
Daily Story: 'The Soul of Croess
City in Brief: Vital Record.

Stimson gives five-acre Angeles Orphans' Home. ardsmen give successful

desponsible fight at San Dr.

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r, is admitted to ball....Sierra
Marshal has goose chase after
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ank will hold another High School
election....Steamer Anubis ready
be floated....Active campaign
ainst saloon to be started in Oxard....Burgiars rob Redondo restauanise bread.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Aged Frenchman
ted in San Francisco on the charge
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Ludwig family conspired to thwart the
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TRIED INTIMIDATION

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Yales's Manager Is Arrested.

Champion of Political Purity Accused of Violating Primary Law.

Threatened Election Officials Because They Ousted Illegal Challenger.

Must Face Trial and Is in Danger of Fine and Jail Sentence.

IL" DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] David A. Frank, campaign manager for ex-Gov. Richard Yates, the defeated candidate for the Yates, the defeated candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, will be the first man to be tried for a violation of the new primary law. If the law takes its full course, he may, if found guilty, be sent to jail for thirty days and fined \$1000.

Frank was arrested Saturday during the progress of the election, but the police were able to hush the facts until this afternoon. He was charged with disorderly conduct. The election commissioners made the more formal charge today. Frank gave ball Saturday, but when his case was called be

did not appear. He must appear in court next Friday. Yates made his campaign on a re-form platform and Frank made a strong play of high morality, political purity and honest election throughout the fight. Both the candidate and his manager indulged in most bitter per-sonalities and charges of crookedness

Ludwig Family Believes Fitzgerald
Epileptic, He Says—Professor
Acknowledges Defeat.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A letter that came from Omaha today lifts a little way at least the veil of mystery that has surrounded the abduction of Miss Ethel Ludwig.

match. They believe, or match. They believe, or believe, that the professor was believe, that the professor was collected.

The professor acknowledges defeat, says he has written to Miss Ethel to the effect that "everything is over" between them, and that he intends to go to Europe.

Throws Occupants in All Directions,
Killing Two and Perhaps Fatally
Injuring Another.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PAINESVILLE (O.) Aug. 10.—Mrs.
Mary Rowden, 65 years old, and Mrs.
Rose Beckwith, 45, were instantly
killed; Fred Beckwith, 45 years old, was
perhaps fatally injured, and Bessie

killed; Fred Beckwith, 45 years old, was perhaps fatally injured, and Bessle Beckwith, 15 years old, his daughter, badly bruised and burned by the explosion of an automobile eight miles from Painesville today.

Beckwith, accompanied by his mother-in-law, wife and daughter, was on the way from their home at Windsor, O., to this city, and was running about eight miles an hour when the explosion occurred. The occupants of the car were hurled in all directions.

EDWARD GOES TO MARIENBAD. LONDON, Aug. 10.-King Edward and his suite left London this after-noon for Marienbad by way of CronTILTED BOYS SPRAY GIRL.

The arrests are the outcome of an alleged escapade in which the quartette united their disappointments in love for revenge on the girl, who, it is intimated, had thrown them

It is alleged that the boys, arbor at the Wasser home, last Thursday, and with potato C. Wasser, a merchant, as she lay sleeping in bed, at an open she shricked and awakened he and their arrest followed.

OBTAINS DECREE ON GROUND OF

DESERTION.

while and the collection commission.

A. Kinney went to the voting booth and found regularly and legally appointed sented irregular credentials which the booth.

Kinney went away and soon Congressman Lorimer, Collector Magerstadt and Frank returned with him in a big touring car. Frank rushed into the voting booth and shouted:

PLACED UNDER ARRESON sented irregular credentials which the judges refused and ordered him from the booth.

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PLACED UNDER ARREST.

"I want you to look at this man's credentials and give him a place here. If you don't I can have you all sent to the pen."

Judge of Election Harpole ordered 'rank out of the booth saying:

"You have no right to come within 10 feet."

Frank refused to get out and the police in attendance placed him under larrest.

Disasters in Montana and Pe vania Injure Many Mine and Mill Employees.

AUGUST JOHNSON, single, aged 45,

AMERICAN FLAG SHOT DOWN. oyalists at Tabriz Also Wound Man Near United States Consulate,

Four Victims of Coquette Take venge While Heart-Breaker Sleeps, Land in Jail.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ALLENTOWN (Pa.) Aug. 10. -[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry Bittenbender, Harry Wlend, William Bittenbender and Elmer Keller, were arrested today on the charge of disorderly con-

whose ages range from 16 to 18 years, climbed the grape sprays sprayed water over Miss mma Wasser, daughter of J. window. Awakened suddenly er, who recognized the boys,

TIE IS SEVERED. MRS. DRESSER
GETS DIVE GETS DIVORCE.

Husband Separated Eighteen Months Ago Latter Is Brether-in-Law to George W. -Troubles Began Who ne Took Wings.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Danfel Leroy Dresser today obtained a decree of divorce from D. Leroy Dresser of New York, brother-in-law of George W. Vanderbilt and uncle of John Nicholas Brown, who in his infancy was known as the richest bitby in the world.

EXPLOSIONS KILL THIRTEEN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] GREAT FALLS (Mont.) Aug. 10.— Pive men are dead and another is probably dying as the result of a premature on today at the Bright quarries out forty miles south of Great Falls.

foreman.

LARS G. PALMER, single, 20.

JOSEPH LAGCTICH, large family in
Austria, 42 years old.

JOHN KOMBOL, single, 20.

GEORGE LAGOTICH, believed to be
married, with family in Austria, 45
years old.

The injured man is Frank Brugo, leg
shattered, head cut and condition
critical. He has a family in Italy.

EIGHT KILLED IN MILL.

EIGHT KILLED IN MILL. IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
YORK (Pa.) Aug. 10.—Eight men
were killed, nearly a score of others
more or less seriously injured and
thousands of dollars worth of property
damaged by the explosion of a boiler
in the New York Rolling Mills late this
afternoon.

rnoon.
rescue party was quickly organ
and search for bodies was instiized and search for whited.

The mill has been closed down for about a week. The shock was so terrific that it demolished a large portion

Heavy Fighting. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The flag
of the United States consulate at Tabriz, Persia, has been shot down by loyalists, according to a dispatch re-ceived at the State Department today from American Consul Doty at that

LLISON ESTATE A NOT LARGE ONE

NO MONEY IN POLITICS.

PROBATE AT DUBUQUE. eeper, Nephews, Nieces and

WILL OF SENATOR FILED FOR

Public Institutions Receive Bequests — Property Worth Between Seventy-five Thousand and One Hundred Thousand Dollars. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DUBUQUE (Iowa) Aug. 10.—[Exclu-ive Dispatch.] The will of the late enator Allison was filed this afternoon. It is a voluminous document of eight typewritten pages and is dated April 2, 1906. Considerable surprise was felt when it was learned the Senator's estate was valued at only \$75,000 to \$100,000. The bequests are: To Mrs. Brayton, his housekee nearly thirty years, an annuity

and \$500 in cash; life use of the resiand #500 in cash; life use of the residence and also the extensive library. To Mrs. Cornelia Allison, widow of the Senator's brother, James, an annuity of \$730; also \$1500 cash.

To three nieces, \$1500 cach.

To four nephews, \$1000 cach.

To Finley Hospital, Dubuque, \$1000.

To the Carnegie-Stout Library, Dubuque, \$1000.

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To the Y.M.C.A. Dubuque, \$1000.

At the death of Mrs. Brayton and Mrs. Cornelia Allison, the estate is to be divided, three-fifths to the children of his dead brother, Matthew, and two-fifths to the children of his dead brother, James.

Mrs. Margaret Allison, widow of his brother Matthew, is given \$1500.

One thousand dollars is set aside for the Linwood Cemetery Association to care for the grave.

hing of the Union Pacific across Nebras-ka have been issued by the general manager at Omaha, probably in ac-cordance with instructions given by E. noon for Marienbad by way of Cronberg, where Emperor William is awaiting him. His Majesty will meet the Emperor tomorrow, and Wednesday he will see Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria at Ischi. after which he will continue on to Marienbad. Sir James Harding, Under Sceretary of the Forcign Office, accompanied His for some time and in both cases to have been granded to the panic. For economic reasons, The for some time and in both cases to have been granded to the panic. For economic reasons, The form some time and in both cases to have been granded to the panic for economic reasons. The for some time and in both cases to have been granded to the panic for economic reasons. The form some time and in both cases to have been granded to the panic for economic reasons. The form some time and in both cases to have been granded to have been grande

WRIGHT ASTONISHES THE FRENCH PUBLIC

E MANS (France) Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Judging by the surprise created by the Wright aëroplane triumph among the thousand spectators, it is evident that most of the people expected a fiasco.

All day Saturday one could hear wilbur Wright called a "bluffer," "an American Munchausen" and a "hoaxer of the public," but it must be acknowledged that when his aëroplane lightly took to the air and skimmed gracefully und steadily above the very tops of the trees, a feat which never before had been accomplished in France, the witnesses with one accord cheered to the full extent of their lidngs, dancing and roaring with delight.

"This moise and being hissed afterward were what worried me," said the smilling Wright after the exploit. "It would be smilling Wright after the exploit." It would be smilling Wright after the exploit. "It will be ach a guarter-sized model of a larger mancarrying machine, which made successful flights, of over half a mile postponed." The later end booklet containing to meet these demands, the institute has prepared a booklet containing to meet these demands, the institute has prepared a booklet containing to meet these demands, the institute has prepared a booklet containing to meet these demands, the institute has prepared a booklet containing the above the reality of the principal papers written by Prof. Langley on his flying mach a change of classification a change of classification of the relieve had been a change of classification of the principal papers written by Prof. Langley on his flying mach a change of classification of the principal papers written by Prof. Langley on his flying mach a change of classification of the principal papers are stitute has prepared a booklet containing of the principal papers are relief with mechanical Flight." The Langley aerodrome, "The Langley stream of Experiments in Mechanical Flight." The Langley stream of the public, "The Langley stream of Experiments in Mechanical Flight." The Langley stream of the public, "The Langley stream of the stream of

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ENGINEERS TO HAWAII.

Will Make Surveys for America's Gibraltar in Pacific—Will Require Year.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Headquarters and Co. A of the First Battalion of Engineers were today ordered to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, for a tour of duty that will probably keep them there for a year. The detachment is to live in tents and make preliminary surveys for the army's share of the fortificans and though they will are almost him as the hall and share least the standing the money involved. America has produced the first really lover but paying the money involved. Harbor, which will make the Hawalian Islands America's Gibraltar in the Pacific.

Surveys for the naval station at Pearl Harbor were begun aimost. Defore the ink was dry on the bill appropriating \$2,780,000 for the station there, and making \$750,000 immediately available. The engineers, under orders, are now at Fort Mason, and will leave San Francisco November 5.

RESUME DOUBLE TRACKING.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Orders to resume double tracking of the Union Pacific across Nebrass Kanawe been issued by the general make demonstrations tomorrow.

AlkShilp Literature.

AIRSHIP LITERATURE,

PUBLIC IS EAGER FOR IT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON. Aug. 10.—The increst aroused by Count Zeppelin's iriship flight several days ago and the lests now being held at Fort Myer, ause the Smithsonian Institute to be

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ward were what worried me," said the smilling Wright after the exploit. "I wasn't worried about the machine. It was a good while since I had been up, and therefore I made several errors, but wait till the next time. Probably M. Farman will learn a thing or two."

Lessuil flights of over half a mile each, keeping in the air as long as the fuel lasted. The first of these flights was made in May 1896, over neather the fights was made in May 1896, over neather the fights was made in May 1896, over neather the fights was made in May 1896, over neather the fights was made in May 1896, over neather the fights of over half a mile each, keeping in the air as long as the fuel state of the fights of over half a mile each, keeping in the air as long as the fights was made in May 1896, over neather the air as long as the fights was made in May 1896, over neather the air as long as the fights was made in May 1896, over neather the air as long as the fights was made in May 1896, over neather the air as long as the fights was made in May 1896, over neather the air as long as the fights was made in May 1896, over neather the

mr. Wright smiles, but, it is not a genial smile. It is rather a bitter smile, for, imperturbable, silent and even grim as he is, he feels strongly each of the two trials in 1963.

HIS LATEST. Edison invents FLYING MACHINE.

FIRST FRUIT OF RETIREMENT OF THE WIZARD.

Farman Declares, After Inspecting Plans, That Airship Better Than One Brought by Him from France Is Result of Thomas A.'s Efforts. Goes Straight Up from Ground.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The first fruit of the re-tirement of Thomas A. Edison, the great inventor, has come in the announcement that he has invented a fly-ing machine, which Henri Farman, the French aëroplanist, thinks is better than the machine he brought from France. So interested was the Frenchman that he went out to the Edison laboratories teday to talk with the inventor about it.

Mr. Edison has got no further than Mr. Edison has got no further than the plans, but that is the whole job for him. He sent to Mr. Farman yesterday the plans for a ship that would not only fly, but would ascend from the ground straight up to the height at which its flight might begin. Mr. Farman's machine is handicapped by the necessity of rising with a running start on wheels.

Though Mr. Edison's plans for an airship have not been finished in the detail that a constructor would require before the work of building might begin, the rest of the work is mere detail. The inventor is astis.led that little more is left than to put the thing together

Dare Not Incre Rates Now.

Billion-Dollar Combin Shippers Force Aba ment of Plan.

Vice-President Brown of York Central Notif Association.

Change of Classification Believed to Be Plan More Revenue.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—[Estable patch.] The big railroad country between the Mathematical the seaboard will not add

TIRLS IN HUMAN

Heroic Deed at Atlantic City, Air With Applause When Bath Safely Landed on Pier-Rees Modestly Essans

(EY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME.
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Aug.
(Exclusive Dispatch.) Making
themselves a human chain, by we
a drowning boy was dragged to us
from straining currents onto the
Miss Mabel Jemison and Miss. Ha
Simpson of Tioga and two other
women assisted at the rescue of i
Charles Crestie of Germantown, at
Inlet pier this afternoon while
breathless thousands who wat
them rent the air with the tumul
their applause. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIM

breathless thousands who wat them rent the air with the tunuit their applause.

The boy dived from the pier, when he arose found himself bene the structure and boxed in by a fra work built to protect bathers from suction of currents drawing them der the pier. He was panic-stric and screamed for aid.

Life Guard Harry Merick di from the end of the pier and cams into the trap where the boy was str gling. He caught the frantic you ster, dived again, and brought him free of the pier.

Miss Jemison, who had watched accese from the pier's end, clim down the alippery side of the pier, lowed by Miss Simpson. The of young women acted as an anchor wi Miss Jemison took the boy from life guard.

Holding him in her arms, Miss Jemison took the boy from life guard.

Holding him in her arms, Miss Jemison down the diripping burden up to safety. I crowds which had gathered to was her dripping burden up to safety. I crowds which had gathered to was her dripping burden up to safety. I crowds which had gathered to was her dripping burden up to safety. I crowds which had gathered to was her crue in the capacity of the four young women, but they is no time in escaping from the sight.

President Roosevelt Requests Four Experts on Country Life to Investiate Present Problems and Submit Report With Recommendations.

[MSSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

TER SAY. Aug. 18-With at long the property of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and esonomic content of the sanitary and the sanitary and

NOW ARMY OFFICER IS BEING

COURT-MARTIALED.

Defendant States He Supposed His Wife Had Already Diverced Him When He Answered He Was Not Married—May Be Dismissed if Found Guilty.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

The matter was called to the atten-tion of the War Department by a let-ter from the former Mrs. Wyman.

BUSCH IS MUNIFICENT. Offers to Give \$50,000 Toward German

Museum Building at Harvard University.

CIATED PRESS DAY REPORT!

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Because he answered "single," when the War Department asked him if he was married, Second Lleut. Guy H. Wyman, Eleventh Cavalry, is being court-martialed on Governor's Island. It is the first case of this kind to be tried in the army. due to the unsanitay condi-southern farmes, said; 'Person-m the health point of view, rather see my own daughter, old, at work in a cotton mill to her live as a tenant on the southern one-horse farm. This ily extreme statement is based tual life among both classes

IMPORTANCE OF FARM. The farm grows the raw material the food and clothing for all of citizens; it supports directly alta half of them, and nearly half children of the United States are nand brought up on farms. How the life of the farm family be to less solitary, fuller to epporting, freer from drudgery, more affortable, happier and more attractionally the desired.

2? Buch results are most earnestly be desired.

Inv. chan life on the farm be kept the highest level, and where it is already on that level, be so imived, dignified and brightened as to akes and keep alive the pride and sky of the farmer boys and girls life the farmer himsel? How can impelling desire to live on the farm groused in the children that are no the farm? All these questions of vital impogrance, not only to farmer, but to the whole nation. We hope ultimately to double the parage in yield of wheat and corn acte. If will be a great achievent, but it is even more important double the desirability, the completant the standing of the farmer's

BRIDE IN NOTABLE PARISIAN WEDDING CEREMONY.



Madeline Anna Marie Fallieres Lanes,

LOVE IN A PALACE.

FALLIERES WEDDING NOTABLE BUT SIMPLE.

All France Warmly Interested in Marriage of Daughter of President to His Secretary—Diplomatic Corps Present at Brief Ceremony.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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Mrs. Wyman got her divorce in the apring of this year. Lieut. Wyman says gance of whom the strongest virtues ceremony was arranged. One of the is the mark of the true French women curates said mass, and the pastor, who have a passionate love for their Father Riviero, gave the benediction to the pastor, respect for its traditions, cul- No discourse was pronounced.

UP AND DOWN THE VALLEY.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORTS
BERLIN, Aug. 10.—At today's session
of the International Historical Congress, David Jayne Hill, the American
gress, David Jayne Hill, the American
to Germany, made the Ambassador to Germany, made the announcement that Adolphus Busch of St. Louis was ready to give \$50,000 toward the German museum building at Harvard University.

Dr. Hill said: "On November 10, 1993 the anniversary of the birth of less the unexpected occurs there will be the same preserve of the birth of the same preserve of the same preserve of the same preserve of the birth of the same preserve of the sam

toward the German museum building lakers and keep alive the prive and sixty of the farmer hosys and giris list the farmer himself? How can appealing desire to live on the farm proused in the children that are mon the farm? All these questions of vital importance, not only to farmer, but to the whole nation. We hope ultimately to double the brage in yield of wheat and cornscient, but it is even more important double the desire to the contribute the double the desire billity, the combination of vital inspectability, the combination of vital inspectability, the combination of the standing of the farmer vital double the desireability, the combination of vital inspectability, the combination of vital inspectability, the combination of the farm and whates will brighten home life in the unitry and make it richer and more tractive for the mothers, wives and uniform of farmers should be done omptly. Charoughly and gladity, were is no, more important pareon, usuring the influence upon the life the nation, than the farmers wite. The instruction of the life is no more important being the done of the life is not mark to the contribute to world. It is therefore with great provided to be found on the shores of the mark of public tention along the lines of business of the contribute toward the erection of the museum the sum of \$30,000, business of excert life the world to be found to the museum the sum of \$30,000, business of excert life the world to be found to the museum the sum of \$30,000, business of excert life the world to be found to the museum the sum of \$30,000, business of excert life and provided to be found to the museum the sum of \$30,000, business of excert life the sum of security in the conclusion of the museum the sum of \$30,000, business of excert life the sum of security in the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of

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SENT TO BONAPARTE.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REFORT?

CHICAGO. Aug. 19—The govername of the Agendar of the Stand of the Agendar o HICAGO. Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Weather of the perfect August brand prevailed today and is expected toohtinue tomorrow. Unless the unexpected opcurs there will be no break in the long drought. Little sign of rain could be seen from an inspection of the weather chart. Thousands of lawns have been ruined by the heat and dry weather and much is reported. Today's maximum temperature was 74 and the minimum 67 deg. Middle West temperatures:

Max. Min. Alpena 72 56
Bismarck 90 56
Cairo 84 66
Cheyenne 72 56
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SENT TO BONAPARTE.

in the United States, began its eighth blennial convention at Handal Hall here today with 2500 delegates present. As the league includes German, swedish. Norwegian, Danish and others will leave the depot at Sixth roaders will leave the depot at Sixth roaders.

RAILROAD RECORD. WHOLESALE COMPLAINTS.

Texas Files Charges Against Sixty-seven Carriers.

Allege Conspiracy in Move to Raise Rates.

Commission Will Rush Hearing of Big Case.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The Texas
Railroad Commission today filed a formal complaint, with the Interstate
Commerce Commission figainst sixtyseven railroads and other common carriers, alleging a conspiracy on the part
of the defendants through the Southwestern Traffic Association for the
suppression of competition and restraint of trade in the recent action
increasing freight rates to common
points in Texas.

The commission will forward notice
of this complaint to all the carriers
involved and will give them fifteen
days to reply, the usual period allowed for answering a complaint being twenty days. The commission will
expedite this case as much as possible
on account of its widespread importance.

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ney-General, Claud Pollagd, Assistant Attorney-General, countersigning the paper.

The complaint undertakes to compare the alleged cost of maintenance and operation of the railroads with the actual cost and the claimed indebtedness, which is supposed to justify the increase, with actual indebtedness. The Texas railroad commission, it appears, has appraised the cost of construction and operation of the roads as well as the actual indebtedness upon which the rates may be fairly based. Eight freight-schedules which nave recenity been filed with the commission are made the basis of the complaint, and all are claimed to have been brought about by an unlawful agreement between the defendant carriers and the Southwestern Traffic Association, of which there are members, or whose members represent. through power of attorney, those who are not. It declares that the increased rates will fall primarily upon the commodities of prime utility and daily necessity; that they will seriously disturb trade relations causing loss to shippers and the consuming public and that the increased tax, so far as Texas alone is concerned, will amount to \$2,553,000.

Senator Culteraon was actively associated with the representatives of the Texas Railroad Commission in framing this complaint, having come here from his home with Chairman Mayfield and Asst. Atty.-Gen. Pollard to confer with members of the Intersate Commerce Commission upon the proper caurse to pursue in order to defeat the proposed increase in freight.

rent the proposed increase in freight rates. The commission was asked to proceed against the defendant carriers on their own behalf, but it was pointed out to the Texas representatives that in case the commission would not have authority to fix rates to take the place of those proposed by the railroads, and that in order to fix rates if that course should be deemed proper, the commission would have to proceed upon a complaint of shippers or their representatives.

RAILROADS.

UICKER TIME TO REDONDO.

ANGELES-PACIFIC TO CUT OUT SOME STOPS.

Trip Now Takes an Hour, While Rival Cars Go in Fifty Minutes. Malibu Ranch Line Getting Down Its Steel—Pacific Electric After

making time to Venice by elimi-ng half the stopping points outside nating half the stopping points outside the city, the Los Angeles-Pacific contemplates a similar reform on the Redondo and Playa del Rey route. These cars take one hour and two minutes from the Hill-street depot, passing through a number of minor beaches, one incorporated town, Hermosa Beach, and make all city stops. Only the older cars, fitted with standard trucks, are used.

By cutting out stops it is hoped to reduce the time to about fity-five minutes. This is still longer than the Los Angeles and Redondo cars, which run in fifty minutes since their tracks were doubled and improved.

Laying Steel on Malibu Road. Grading is about completed by Contractor French on the Mailbu ranch railroad, and laying of steel will commence at once. A shipload of ties has just been received. There has been little heavy work so far. The contract is expected to be finished this month. Nothing has been done about any further building, and it is supposed that this will be allowed to go over until the time of the supposed that the will be allowed to go over until the properties of the supposed that the will be allowed to go over until the will be allowed

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

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Heroic Measures Taken by Rescue Party.

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NAVAL OFFICER BADLY HURT. HORSE FALLS, HEAD CUT OPEN SEATLE. Aug. 10.—Leutenant-Compander Louis A. Kaiser of the U. S.N. attached to the engineering department of the cruiser Washington, is at the Manor Hospital in a serious condition as the result of an accident while riding horseback at Port Madison. Commander and Mrs. Kaiser were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Latimer at Port Madison. The animal on which Commander Kaiser was mounted, stepped into a newly-filled ditch and fell. Commander Kaiser's head struck the ground with such great violence that he suffered a scaln wound extending from the forehead to the crown of his head.

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The suit will be brought jointly against the directors and stockholders under the law making them liable for twice the amount of their holdings of the bank's paid up capital.

The complaint will recite the methods by which the money was lost, and will ask that it be paid to the receiver of the bank.

KNOCKED HER DOWNSTAIRS. Such is Charge of Young Woman of Reno Against Wealthy Goldfield Man. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIME)

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RENO, Aug. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Misa Grace Rugssbee asks
\$15,000 damages in a suit brought against George Phenix, a wealthy Goldfield mining man, whom she accuses of having knocked her down the stairs in the Clough & Crosby building in Reno. Miss Rugssbee claims she was internally injured by the fall, one of her kidneys being displaced.



Col. Marion P. Maus,

ho yesterday succeeded Gen. Funs-ton as commander of the Depart-ment of California.

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Retiring General, Who Has Made Many Friends in San Francisco, Will Take Charge of Cavalry School at Fort Leavenworth—Suc-cessor Also Has Brilliant Record.

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Four-Thousand-Foot Slide Is

fassociated press night report!
SEATTLE, Aug. 10.—With his leg
broken in two places, Join Anderson.
of Little Falls, Or., was found on
Mt. St. Helens last Friday by a Seattle
party, who, to save his life and at the
risk of their own, carried him to the
summit of the mountain and in an
improvised stretcher, made out of a
sleeping bag, slid him down the north
side of the great peak for 1000 feet.
to the Maxamas camp, where medical
attention was given him.
The wounded man was shot down the
mountain side at almost lightning
speed, thed to his rescuers with ropes,
and physicians say that had not this
method been used to insure dispatch
the man would have died from the results of exposure and his wounds.

FAGLES ASSEMBLE

U FUNSTON'S PLACE. DEPARTMENT OF CALIFORNIA HAS NEW COMMANDER.

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Eagles will convene at the Moore eater at 11 o'clock tomorrow mornfor a four-days' meeting. Fourhundred delegates will attend, and least 26,000 visitors are expected as could of the meeting. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Brig.Gen. Frederick Funston today turned over the command of the Department of over the command of the Department of vertices and tonight. The California this sense and tonight. The California to Col. Marion P. Mause, and will leave this week for Fort Leavmorn the Golden State.

If of the grand lodge officers are in city. They are: Grand Worthy sident, Theodore A. Belli Napp.,
Grand Worthy Vice-President, and Worthy Vice-President, and J. Monoghan. Falladelphis; and Worthy Chaplain, Jefin A. G. Cleveland, Trank E. Hering. South J. Monoghan. Falladelphis; and Worthy Chaplain, Jefin A. C. California to the fire. April 18, 1906, and practically always. Newark, N. J. C. dinney, Saginaw, Mich.; Martin J. Weight of the fire. April 18, 1906, and practically taking charge of the situation in the stricken city until relieved by Maj. J. Weight of the fire. April 18, 1906, and practically taking charge of the situation in the stricken city until relieved by Maj. J. Weight of the Mayor. Miller and United Santor Pyles will welcome the partners of California, has a record the work of fighting flames is closed on rather swangy ground where the work of fighting flames is closed on rather swangy ground where the work of fighting flames is closed on rather swangy ground where the work of fighting flames is closed on rather swangy ground where the work of fighting flames is closed on the saved. The save is the Blows, Cheyene, New Persident, and the Blows, Cheyene, New Persident, and the partners of California, has a record the mountaints and the partners of California, has a record the mountaints and the partners of California, has a record the partn

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Every Car Plunges Into Ditch and Is Wrecked.

Fireman Alone Dead in Montana Accident.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BILLINGS, Aug. 10.—A special to the Gazette from Glendive. Mont.,

Salain Ng. 10.—A special to the Gazette from Glendive. Mont., says:

North Coast Limited No. 2. on the Northern Pacific, was wrecked shortly after leaving Glendive. eastbound, this evening. The fireman was killed and five trainmen and, passengers were injured.

Two miles east of Aliard, the train, while rounding a curve at full speed, ran into a burned bridge. Every car went into the ditch. The dead fireman is named Matthews.

The injured are C. D. Litch, engineer: Wilson. express messenger, and three passengers, names unknown.

All of the passengers injured were in the smoking car. A relief train with physicians left here at once and the wrecker is being made ready. The burned bridge was about forty feet long and had been built within the past year. All west-bound trains will be delayed from ten to twelve hours.

FIRE NEAR BIG TREES.

Noted Calaveras Forest Will Probably Be Saved, but Thirty Acres Have Been Burned Over.

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Aritroops, mostly Indian scouts, pursued Gespnime's band of hostile Apaches across the Mexican line into Chihuahua aross the Mexican line into Chihuahua went forward to parley with four Mexican officers went forward to parley with four toMexican officers, and in the resulting battle between the Americans and the Mexicans, sill the Americans and the Mexicans, sill the American officers with the exception of Lieut. Maus were killed Maus, after reaching his und were killed Maus, after reaching his troops, fought the Mexicans for five hours, and inflicted a loss so severe that they fled from the field, and denoted the men back across the line. For this action he was awarded the Congressional medal of ing one.

TREADWELL'S TRIAL BEGINS.

Mrs. Walter Goodwin, was drowned today by falling into a barrel haif today by falling into a barrel haif thed with water, that had been sunk in the ground at the Goodwin home. The Goodwin place is in an isolated section east of town, and the accident was not discovered until the mother went to look for the toddler.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Schooner Strikes Sunken Rock.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The steam schooner Point Arena, which arrived here today from North Coast ports, was partly sunk off Mission street wharf as a result of striking the mother wharf as a result of striking aubmerged rock. Capt. Johnson did not consider the matter serious, but hits morning the steamer's seams opened and the vessel began to fill. Soon her main after deck was submerged, and only the prompt arrival of a tug and the constant use of the bottom.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The United States supply ship Arthusa arrived here today from Honolulu. She brought eleven prisoners from various vessels of the navy and two insane men, one white and one Japanese. Is Charged With Perjury in Connection With Hypothecation of Colton Securities,

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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SAN JOSE, Aug. 10.—The joint sani-lary committee of this city has today requested Dr. Snow, advisory physi-cian of Stanford University, to investi-sate alleged cases of beri-beri amons Japanese berry pickers in the vicinity of Alvise

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—The Merchants Exchange today received a message from Shimonseki, Japan, stating that the German steamer Numantia and the British steamer Suverio, both from Hongkong, have arrived at port in a damaged condition as the result of a collision.

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Tenth Grand Annual Session Opens Today in Seattle—Fight on for 1909 Convention.

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Special trains arrived from Kansus of California to Col. Marion P. Maus. City, Helena and from California this and will leave this week for Port Leave.

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OT SPRINGS (Va.) Aug. 10.—WilH. Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft
Gen. Clarence S. Edwards, chief
he Insular Bureau of the War Dement, reached here today from the
n Brier, W. Va., county horse
w, where they went last Friday,
veral hours were devoted by Mr.
to an accumulation of mail. In
afternoon he played golf, and in
evening again went at this corpondence.

of the Advisory Committee, of limer Dover is to be secretary, decided upon. Plans for the campaign will be discussed this conference, when it is be-inal decision will be reached of Mr. Taft's personal arrange-

ough many requests are being d for his presence at various he has so far accepted no inso. Incidentally Mr. Hitchcock asked to define the course his tree is to take in West Virginia, r aid will be given to Mr., the regular. Republican nomore Governor, or to Mr. Scherr, called "boiter."

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mator Elkins of West Virginia is,
as is also Mr. Swisher, who came
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t. Senator Scott is to come Wednesand it is said Mr. Scherr will
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le temporary chairman the other will be permanent chairman.

The date of the convention will be seclected at a meeting at the Republican Club Wednesday.

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GETS TOO MUCH WATER.

Chafin, the Prohibition Candidate Almost Drowns While Bathing at Lincoln, Neb. ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

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LINCOLN (Neb.) Aug. 10.—Eugene W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate for President, narrowly escaped drowning Saturday night while swimming in the Y.M.C.A. pool. Great effort was made to keep the accident quiet, and Dr. Chafin now refers to it as "Groping about in the bottom of the pool."

Three young men rescued him. One of them, Maurice Hyland, vouches for the statement that Dr. Chafin was practically helpiegs after he sank in the deep part of the pool. After being brought to the surface, the Prohibition candidate speedity recovered from the effects to too much water, and was able to deliver a Chautauqua address.

MACK OFF TO LINCOLN. cratic Chairman Will Get Hi Orders from Bryan After the Notification.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) campaign in the East.

lies be talked over. Chairman Mack expects to formall pen the New York headquarters earlext week. It is said tonight that nefinite plans have as yet been reached raise a campaign fund.

BLACKFACE.

COLDIERS MAKE STAGE DEBUT.

GUARDSMEN SUCCESSFULLY TRY

Gymnasium Fund of Local Militia Organizations Swelled by Receipts from Benefit at Mason Operahouse. Boys in Blue Prove Excellent Actors and Please Audience,

Success attended the efforts of the

Success attended the efforts of the Seventh Regiment National Guardsmen last night when they made their entrance into the field of minstrelsy. The Mason Operahouse was well filled and the soldier lads furnished a good evening's entertainment.

The affair was given to raise money to equip the gymnasium maintained by the local militia organizations, and though hardly enough money was secured to purchase all of the desired apparatus, considerable was realized. After the performance the managers expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the support which they had been given.

The first part of the performance was quite a novelty—a pleasing change from the usual folio of the minstrel men. The curtain rose on a scene represent

BE MEDIATOR.

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Big System,

Situation. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

It was stated that the men employed

CASTRO'S SPANKING. DUTCH PREPARE

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sult American Minister Regarding

Castro's Impending Punish and Washington Awaits Act

FOR VENEZUELA

eign Minister of The Netherlands had a long interview with Arthur M. Beaupre, the American Minister, here today, the subject being the dispute between Venezuela and The Netherlands, which resulted in the expulsion by President Castro of M. A. Reus, the Dutch Minister, from Caracas. The Dutch movernment is anxious to ascertain the views of the American government and the attitude it is likely to adopt in the various contingencies that are liable to arise.

WASHINGTON INTERESTED. May Settle Strike on Cana-

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(Associated press night report.)

Washington (D. C.) Aug. 10.—

Naturally the American government is interested in knowing what the Dutch intend to do in Venezuela, and it is not surprising, therefore, that the Holland government is sounding American Minister Beaupre at The Hague as to what the United States might do in the varying contingencies that are likely to arise. No one at the State Department is willing to admit that the administration has any preconceived theories regarding its future course in dealing with Castro.

In the United States the general attitude is one of waiting and expectancy. Secretary Root left the entire matter with Congress and that body failed to act. While the United States under certain conditions, might be open to consultation. Is Second Vice-President of Men Look to Him to Relieve

WINNIPEG, Aug. 10.—The Canadian Pacific Railroad today had built a second high fence around the shops property. General Manager Burry wired to Montreal to have 1000 methat any cooperative punitive measures with a foreign country would be entertained, but, on the contrary, cooperation for a peaceful settlement of inferences would be gladly availed of

DE REUS HURRIES HOME.

four Thiel and Pinkerton detectives to watch the movements of the strikers in the West.

William Whyte, second vice-president, left Vancouver tonight for Winnipeg, The men look to him to effect a settlement. Whyte issued a statement today denying that the Canadian Pacific was importing strike-breakers from the United States to replace the strikers. If skilled and unemployed machinists in the United States voluntarily sought work in Canada that was their own affair.

Another high official of the company pointed out that the machinists who walked out had by their own account deprived themselves of any chains to share the benefits of the Canadian Pacific Railroad pension system.

Reports from points west indicate that the walling stock is herinning the

FIVE DIE IN TROLLEY CRASH. nderstood Signal Believed to Hav

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] the Western Traction Company, twen-ty miles north of here, tonight. The

WILLIAM QUILLIN, Lovington, O. WILLIAM BAILEY, motorman. GEORGE ROBINSON, banker, Sid-

C. M. HUMMELHAUSER, Desirable
Mich.
The probably fatally injured: L. J. of Hendrod, Lockington; Charles McClare, Sidney, O.; Charles Hale, motorman, Piqua; George A. Hax,
Baltimore; C. B. Hart, West Point, ind.; C. Fred Grumann, Philadelphia; Tobe Maxley, Lima; Clarence Long, Dayton.
The cause of the wreok is thought to have been a misunderstood signal. The northbound car out of Piqua was running on time while the southbound car out of Sydney was late and running at great speed. The cars met al-AMSTERDAM Aug. 10.—The Dutch crulser Friesland was today ordered prepared for foreign service.

resenting headquarters at a military encampment. Within a khaki wall tent the commanding officer was seated, while the orderly, in full dress uniform and cords, marched back and forth in front. At a given signal the minstrel men marched in. The tambos and bones were attired in the traditional garb of the blackface minstrel man, but the rest of the company wore blue shirts, khaki breeches and leggings. The interlocutor, H. J. Simons, was the "commanding officer" and, dressed in a smart uniform of olive drab, occupied the place of honor. Though all of the old, femiliar jokes were brought into use, the amateur minstrels raked up several original ones for the occasion, particularly making cracks at the officers of the Seventh Infantry and Signal Corps. Will H. Burns sang a tenor solo, "Since You Called Me Dearle," in a melodious voice. Though evidently untrained, and lacking power, his voice is very sympathetic and he was encored several times. He evidently BANQUET TO OFFICERS.

was tastefully decorated with the Union Jack and the Stars

Sir George Joseph Ward, proposed a toast to King Edward and President Roosevelt, during the course of which

UCKLAND (N. Z.) Aug. 10.-The land. After lunch they will return to CVCKLAND (N. Z.) Aug. 10.—The land. After lunch they will return to government gave a banquet to Rear-Admiral Sperry and the often of the American battleship fleet a anchored in this harbor, at the last tonight. The affair was cartiout on a magnificent scale. The lout on a magnificent scale. The last statefully decorated with the fleet have been invited. For the sailors of the fleet, arrangements have

WILL PERMIT RIFLE MATCHES

GREAT DIVINE BIDS GOOD-BY

Bishop McIntyre Thrills First Church Throng.

Will Leave Tomorrow for His First Conference.

Bishop Hamilton Here Today-Other Notes.

Bishop Robert McIntyre said good by to his congregation last night This will be his last day in Los Ange-

as the spoke of leaving "ins church" and "bis loved city."

Minister: from almost, very Methodist church in Los Angeles, prominent laymen, and lifelong friends of the great Methodist gathered last night to honor him. There were in the audience two persons who have known the newly-elected bishop since he was 10 years old. One is a woman who attended public school with him tae other the man who worked with him as an apprentice learning the brick-layers' trade.

The presence of these two seemed to charm the bishop, who referred to both and spoke feelingly of his boyhood days. He referred to himself as the once homeless, half-fed and ignorant lad who had wandered into Chicago with only \$3 in his pocket. He told of sitting in an obscure corner of a great Methodist church in Chicago with only \$3 in his pocket. He told of sitting in an obscure corner of a great Methodist church in Chicago with only \$3 in his pocket. He told of sitting in an obscure corner of a great Methodist church in Chicago with only \$3 in his pocket. He told of sitting in an obscure corner of a great Methodist church in Los Angeles and heard the once homeless lad preach. This man, Bishop Fowler of the the Methodist church, was one of the first congratulate Bishop McIntyre when he received episcopal honors at the last General Conference.

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to his church members to continue the work he has begun.

"I remember well the day six years ago when Dr. Seymour opened the doors of this church to me," said Bishop McIntyre. "That was the hapiest day of my life. I told you then that many of you might not like me until you got to know me well. Now I know you ail love me because you have shown me that you do. This church has been a great tax on my strength. Often I have gone home of a Sunday night, not to sleep until church has been a great tax on my strength. Often I have gone home of a Sunday night, not to sleep until dawn, but in the language of our President I liked my job, and often I wished that there was a Sunday in the middle of the week.

"I will always consider that this church overpaid me in every sort of coin. You gave me everything and I'll go away from Los Angeles in debt to you for the great love you gave me. That debt will be the only one I shall leave here, but I feel that I can never pay it. How can I ever repay the love of 2000 people?

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NEXT EXCURSIONS

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[ASSOCIATED PRE.: NIGHT REPORT.]
SARATOGA (N. Y.) Aug. 10.—Copies
of charges of alleged neglect of duty
for failure to suppress the alleged
gambling at Saratoga Springs, with
a request for his removal, were served
upon Sheriff John Bradley, Jr., of
Saratoga county togalable hy.

POLITICAL BRIEFS.

AUBURN (N. Y.) Aug. 10.—Congressman Sereno Payne, chalrman of
the House Committee on Ways and
Means, denies that he is a candidate
for Governor of New York State. Congressman Payne said today: "I am
not and shall not be a candidate for
Governor. My present ambition is to
be reflected to Congress and help revise the tariff."

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TRAVELERS

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
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With Pitchfork. Indifferently Leaves

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Agency of Decoy Letter.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Peter Clanes, who had been sought by thorities of San Francisco became his alleged complicity in seventh motherwise outrages there, we rested here today by the local peters.

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Littell was arrested in San Francisco
ast May; a year after he disappeared
from Seattle. He has a long record,
the authorities saying he has swindled
several women in a similar manner. In
Seattle, he claimed to be a Secret Setv-***************

EAT GUIDE.

Searching Party Declares Man
Devoured in Canadian
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by a sworn statement issued by nine woodsmen, who, after a search through that far-off region, discovered the remains of the guide, and buried them at the stens of the tragedy.

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SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Peter aliassou, a dairyman 70 years old, charged with having brutally beaten is wife. Paula, 65 years of age, over to head with a pitchfork in the stable their home sarly today, causing her eath a few hours later.

Lying in the barn, with the blood treaming from wounds in her head, there the prongs of the pitchfork ad laid open her brain, and with her we hours of the pitchfork ad laid open her brain, and with her we horrised children, August and mily, aged 15 and 16 respectively, rying to get her to the house, the oman was left by the old Frenchman, he indefferently mounted his wagon and drove off on his milk route. He was reested shortly before 12 o'clock, and smally charged with murder.

The Pallassous own a small dairy in San figuno road, hear Hamilton treet. At 2 o'clock this morning Palssous, his wife and two of their wen children, according to the story old by the latter to the police, went of to the barn to ged levery. While the boy and girlier in the toft throwing down hay, see heard their mother scream, and pon hastening down found her covered with blood, and their father with bloody pitchfork in his hands.

BRUTAL INDIFFERENCE.

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There are so many different styles in hats and caps and so many small lots that it is impossible to quote all the prices. However, we give two examples which will show the savings possible. ADLER'S 50c and 75c 9c ADLER'S STRAW SAILORS, 22c From \$18.00 to \$30.00 Suits.

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Boys' Knickerbocker Sults

The \$7.50 and \$9 knickerb suits, all new styles, many of with two pairs of pants. The on the 2nd floor, marked \$4.80.

Boys' Bicycle Pants 98c Corduroy bicycle pants, kniet bocker styles, sizes 8 to 16 yes Every pair is guaranteed. For them on the 2nd floor at 98c pa All shapes, all styles, 75c

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Genuine \$3.50 and \$4 Regals

The Name Restamped or Cut Off, but the Price Still There

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wife and family. He was placed in all without beil being fixed.
Reinhart was arrested about two years ago on the charge of blackmail. Hat that time he was accused of attempting to extort 3600 from David Hartman, who was then interested in the Broadway Department Store by cleverly raising checks. His scheme was not discovered until yesterday morning, when these were returned by the bank marked "no funds." Detectives secured \$600 of the money, and it is stated the stock in his store will be attached to cover the remaining \$1100.

According to the police Reinhart be-

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Takes Poison in Chicago.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Suffering from the effects of poison, taken, he asserts, with the intention of committing suicide, John J. Slavin, western passenger agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, with headquarters in Denver, Colo., is under the care of a physician at the Del Prado Hotel.

Slavin was found unconscious early today on the elevated railroad platform at State and Van Buren streets. The fact that he had no money or jewelry in his possession led the police to believe that he had been poisoned and robbed by highwaymen. When revived, he dmitted to Dr. C. Wall that he had taken oplum with suicidal intent. He would give the police no particulars.

HASTENS THE END.

FOOTPAD IS "NERVY."

FOLLOWS VICTIM INTO ROOM.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—Whe

OLICE NOOSE

NECKWEAR MAN. APPREHEND HIM WHILE HE IS

There is no clue to the identity of EATING DINNER.

He Is Charged With Obtaining Large Sum from Department Store by Cleverly Raising Checks—Has Been in Trouble Before for Alleged

returning from a theater last night to his room in a Minna-street lodg-ing-house, Harry Tracey, a clerk employed by W. W. Montague & Co., discovered that he was being followed. Tracey made fast time to his room, but his shadower kept with him, following up the stairs and into the room itself, where a desperate fight in the dark ensued.

Tracey finally overcame his assailant, taking the latter's revolver from him and firing two shots at him as he fled. The noise of the battle aroused the other immates and they rushed to the scene, but to late to experience to the scene, but too late to capture the robber.

Tracey thinks he hit the man with

the scene, but too late to capture the robber.

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Commits Suicide When in State of Despondency.

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LATEST SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

IGDALE MAY BE GOOD DOG.

or Out That Seattle Will Join Coast League.

cane and Tacoma Are Now Ready to Jump.

Goes North Today to Talk Business.

baseball meeting that was to cen held this week in this city, ch the new club for Southern its was to have been organas been postponed until next for the very good reason that at Cal Ewing of the Pacific seasue cannot be present.

ger Berry received a telegram ay from Ewing, in which he that he would leave today for a to confer with Judge Mcme baseball matters, and Berry as that the business has referting the possible collapse of the

give it up entirely or come coast league. The chances he will join the Coasters, for asseball and has an idea that would not pay in his city was at the head of the club seldent Ewing/will go North at what Dug thinks he wants

NATIONAL LEAGUE. MELY BATTING WINS. ED PRESS NIGHT REPORT I CLPHIA, Aug. 10.—Phila-nat Pittsburgh today by sifield off the rubber in the g. Brunsfield and Grant each to runs with two baggers.

an, McQuillin and D Klen and Johnstone. MET'S" HARD LUCK.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. SHORTSTOP'S ERROR PATAL.
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HICAGO, Aug. 10.—Balls and an per gave Chicago the game 2 to 1, 1 New York shortstop fumbling that's grounder long enough to let plivan score from third. Score: Chicago, 2; hits, 2; errors, 1. New York, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1. New York, 1; hits, 5; errors, 1. Latteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Chesto and Blair.

PHILLIES SHUT OUT.

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LEVELIAND. Aug. 10.—Cleveland
it out Fuliadelphia in the first game
ay. The second game was called
the eighth inning on account of
kness. Hits by Stovall and N.
rik and Nichols's error won the first
me. Berger was ineffective in the
inning of the second game and
bawd three runs. Scores:
first game.
leveland. 2; hits, 5; errors, 0.
hiiadelphia, 0; hits, 4; errors, 3.
atteries—Chech and Clarke; Benand Schreck.
leveland. 3; hits, 6; errors, 6.
Batteries—Berger, Ryan and Clarke;
ombs and Schreck.
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suits;
Five and one-haif furiongs: Prudent won, Variation second, Yankee Daughter third; time 1:094-5.
Steeplechase, about two miles; St. Nick won, Canvass second, Steel Maker third; time 4:48. (Only three starters.)
Six urlongs: Sea Cliffe won, Statesman second, Connaught third; time 1:151-5.
Mile and an eighth: Golidina won. Mile and an eighth: Golidina won, Thomas Calboun second, Crack Shot third; time 1:57 2-5. Handicap, mile: Royal Tourist won, Dandellon second, Becker third; time 1:41 3-5.

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DETROIT. Aug. 10.—Mullin we leighth and with the based on three hits, passed two meding in enough to the the acorder's infield out sent in the winning the sent in the

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ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.—The St. Louis mericans could do nothing with Steele caen hits were needed and Boston won a third game. Score:

St. Louis, 9: hits, 5; errors, 2.

Sonton, 5: hits, 11; errors, 1.

Latteries—Dineen, Bailey and Smith; mele and Criger.

HANGING HURTS TIMID PLAYERS.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. MEMPHIS, Aug. 10.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] After having been favored by Sheriff Monti-verde with reserve space to wit-ness the hanging of Henry

several members of the New Or-leans baseball team were taken was being placed on the doomed man, and rushing frantically to the barred doors, they pleaded

with Los Angeles, the games to begin at 3 o'clock.

Big Doings Thursday.

The fans will see something stirring at the ball game on Thursday, for Kolb of Kolb & Dill yesterday bet Manager Berry 220 that he could beat any of Berry's men in a race around the bases. Thursday the Kolb-Dill company will be the guests of Manager Berry at the game, and both the Portland and Los Angeles players have been invited to the Kolb-Dill show as the guests of the fun-makers on Thursday night. STANDING OF OLUBS.

speedy.

The arrangement of the crews, completed tonight, is as follows:
Michief I—Capt. Warren D. Wood,
numer, Fritz Whitney, Joseph Blick,
Robert Carter, Harry Pyle and Don

CATALINA FISHING. Two Los Angeles Anglers Make B Catch of Yellowtai! Captured

GET TWO STRIKES.

SARATOGA (N. Y.) Aug. 10.-Re-

:41 7-5. Seven furiongs: Jersey Lightning son, Chief Brant second, Stiles third; ime 1:30 1-5.

MISCHIEF II

SCRATCH BOAT

Must Give Other Yachts Time

in Wednesday's Race.

of White Wings.

Mischief I Hopes to Defeat

Her Larger Rival.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

the briny in the storm of early yester

keen. The victory of Mischief II over the other five boats that raced up coast

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 10.-[Ex-

EXPERTS SKIP AWAY.

or Los Angeles, while fishing with Capt. Whitley Sunday, secured thirty-four yellowiali on 3x3 tackle, off Seal Rocks. This is the largest yellowtall catch for one day this season. The fish weighed from sixteen to twenty remarks

Bruce and Frank Cass, two local anglers, struck a big school of yellow-tail five miles from Avalon yesterday, and in a short time pulled in thirty-four fish, the largest weighing twentyfour fish, the largest weighing twentyseven pounds. Light 9-9 tackle was
used, and the sport was certainly
keen while it lasted.

The boys left the city last Saturday for a day's fishing trip and started
from the island in a launch early yesterday morning. Bruce cast out his
light line first, getting two strikes at
the same moment, and the fish were
both large ones. One broke away, but
strange to say became entangled on
the other line and was finally landed.

Saratoga Card.

BRUSH CONFIDENT.

THINKS PENNANT IS HIS THINKS PENNANT IS HIS.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] New York is preparing to play the world's championship at the polo grounds this fall.

Not only are the fans confident the Giants are going to win the National League gennant, but John J. McGraw, manager, and John Brush, president, are sure, too.

The minute the Giants leave the polo grounds next Thursday, President

The minute the Giants leave the pologrounds next Thursday, President Brush will pot an army of carpenters and builders at work on his plant, remodeling and enlarging the stands so that he will be able to take care of 30,000 to 35,000 basebail fanatics.

The need of enlarging the pologrounds was never better illustrated than in last Saturday's game.

PITCHER WINS GAME. PITCHER WINS GAME.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BROOKLYN. Aug. 10.—Cincinnati
was beaten by Brooklyn today. Beil
was in good form and won his own
game by batting in two runs with a
triple in the sixth. Score:
Cincinnati, 4: hits, 9: errors, 0.
Brooklyn, 6; hits, 8; errors, 1.
Batteries — Coakley, Valz and McLean; Bell and Bergen.
Umpire—Rudderham.

RACING TO CONTINUE. med Track Schedules Not ARIZONA MEN

Be Abandoned, According to Secretary John Boden. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Secretary John Boden of the Brighton race track announced yesterday that there was fig intention of abandoning the other race meetings which are carded for this year. He said that the last instructions he had received from President Fluxgerald, before the latter departed for Canada, were to the effect that the track was to be treated so as to be fast for the next meeting.

James Butler, chief owner of the Empire City course, says that the track will run off its programme as at first announced. Cricket Players Due in This Channel City Agog at Flutter Will Present Strong Line-up

First Contest to Be Played SPLASHERS. on Saturday. "WATER DOGS" The advance guard of the Clifton, Ariz., cricket team, which is to play a series of interstate matches with Los Angeles, Santa Monica and All-Southern-California, commencing Saturday next at Vineyard station, has arrived in the person of A. T. Thomson, who was an interested spectator at the match between the Wanderers and Zingaris last Sunday.

START TODAY

City Wednesday.

Against Locals.

PACKY GOES WEDNESDAY.

Packy McFarland and his manager

Will Challenge Winner of Gans-Nelson Go.

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 10.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] This was a busy day for the crews of the swift ones of the South Coast Yacht Club. Afoat and ashore there were beview of white-sarbed men at work, overhauling run-ning gear and doffing sails. Great stretches of sand were covered with snow-white canvas that got dipped in the bring in the storm of early vector. TER NAPLES CONTESTS.

ARE TO SWIM

Ceast Champion in 440 and 880-Yard Distances, and Best Academic Sprint Swimmer to Bid for Southern Coast Honors Sunday-One-Mile Motor Boat Race a Feature

terday signed with Les Henry for the

ples next Sunday, swelling the total list of entries to date to forty swimmers.

Pomeroy is the Pacific Coast champion in the 440 and 880-yard distances, winning the two events is the State championships decided at San Francisco last June. His most dangerous rivals in the coming contests will be Ben. Watlington and Walter Abegg, both of whom are training very hard for the events.

Rawlinson arrived in the city Sunday, coming South on a coastwise sailing vessel with a number of northern companions. Rawlinson holds the State keeper.

Minerva—Commodore R. P. Spalding, owner; Volney Howard, Morgan Adams, George Wallace, Wilbur Bassett and Fred Braden.

Arrow—Francis Hay, owner; C. D. Callahan, Ned Manning, James Adams expected to participate in the southern short distances, who was expected to participate in the southern framham, M. J. Willard, L. V. Brown. Venus—K. R. Bradley, owner; Leigh Poeter Bradley, Walter Callahan and E. T. Dazell.

The time allowance for the opening of the races on Wednesday, based on the ninety-mile course up the coast, finishing last night follows:

A most worthy opponent to Holborow and Kyle, the southern short distance was wagstaff.

The visiting team, with a large contingent of Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket enthusiasts, leave Clifton this morning for Los Angeles, and will arrive at the Arisona cricket

will train at Naples over the official wickets, against a score of 103 by the courses.

A very interesting feature of the coming water carnival promises to be the diving exhibitions by Jake Cox and members of the Venice Aquatic Club. A diving tower, seventy-five feet high is being accepted on a least seven against a score of 103 by the latter. For the winners, H. Livings and J. Bissell, 25.

The "Gentiemen of Winnipeg," who are touring America, won their match against Minnapaolis by an innipeg and

SPEEDY RUNNING RACE. Canadian Athlete Sprints Best Part of

D. W. King, who shot in the professional squad and won the extra event of 50 targets at Venice, and who will make the circuit with the other shoting an experts, is a famous rifleman as well. He holds the world's record for 100 shots at 200 yards off-hand, on the standard American target, 197 out of a possible 1000. This record was made at Denver January 17, 1904, and is still untouched.

In the National Schuetzenbund of that year, he, won first place on the point target at 200 yards with a shot which was only 1½ one-thousandts of an inch from a perfect center, and was the best of 72,000 shots fired in the contest. He also took third place on the German ring target, fourth on the German ring target, fourth on the German ring target, fourth on the standard American target, third on the German ring target, fourth on the standard American target, third on the German ring target, fourth on the standard American target, third on the sessions of the national army shoot at Fort Sheridan today, who have seen him work are inclined to start for Denver on the way to Chicago. After a visit of a week in the big hot air town they will journey on to New York City.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—High scores ruled in the sessions of the national army shoot at Fort Sheridan today, the marksmen taking full advantage of the favorable wind and weather conditions.

of the favorable wind and weather conditions.

Quartermaster-Sergeant George W. Winston, Co. B. Twenty-fourth Infantry. Philippines Division, was high in the morning contest at slow firing, counting 178 out of a possible 200.

The afternoon was devoted to rapid fire, and at this Corporal Clarence A. Burroughs, Twenty-seventh Infantry, Cuban Division, led the field, with a count of 279 out of a possible 300. The shoot continues tomorrow.

RESULTS IN MINOR LEAGUES. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Paul, 9; Minneapolls, 3. other games scheduled. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Rochester, 4; Newark, 0. Buffalo, 2; Jersey City, 1. Toronto, 4; Providence, 3. Baltimore, 4; Montreal, 2. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Birmingham, 4: Atlanta, 3, Nashville, 6: Montgomery, 1, New Orleans, 2: Little Rock, L. Memphis, 5; Mobile, 2.

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OUIS, Aug. 10.—The St. Louis also and the other of diarrhoea, says R. N. Ferrar of diarrhoea, says R. N. Ferrar

CUE SHARPS BUSY. g for Big Pro

ournament to Be Held in October.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Billiardists are planning an open tournament, in which amateurs and professionals will compete. The officials of the governing body among the amateurs, the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players, has been seeking opinions of the leading wielders of the cue, with the intention of beginning the season in this city with such a tournament. From the remarkable showing that the young American champion and recent international winner has made at both 14.2 and 18.2 balkline, the amateurs desire to test their skill in actual competitive matches with the best of the professionals.

According to the preliminary out-

match between the Wanderers and Zin-garis last Sunday. In an interview with Mr. Thomson yesterday afternoon, some facts rela-tive to the members of the visiting eleven, were elicited, and will be of in-terest to local cricketers. Following are the names of the Clifton players who have been chosen to represent Arizona next Saturday and Sunday: A. W. Liddell, captain: G. Warstaff A. T.

NEAR-TRAGEDY.

DIDN'T LIKE HER EMBRACE

MAN IS CLOSE TO DEATH WHEN HELD BY WOMAN.

Los Angeles Visitor to Long Beach Sinks in Plungs and Gets Strangle Hold on Her Escort—Another

Beach News Notes.

LONG BEACH, Aug. 10.—Another near-tragedy occurred at the bath-house plunge this afternoon. Miss Flora Hitchcock of Los Angeles was in the deep section of the pool and becoming suddenly exhausted, started

40 runs. Smith and Bevington proved to be almost unplayable, and so well did these two Canucks bowl that Minneapolis was dismissed for only 21 runs in the first innings. Smith 'captured 6 wickets for 6 runs, Bevington 4 for 8.

The Canadian cricket team to meet America at Philadelphia, will be chosen in Ottawa on August 14 and 15, and the match will take place some time in September.

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"No; I have not got him, but that easy—oh. very casy. For ten thousand pounds you can set many men. A lice, strong young man—that is what want—but so desperate from poverity that he will not ask many questions. But he must be of your star, so do not find him in a minute, but I and him."

"Of course, I'd want him to know that he was up against," said Vanraken. "I wouldn't care to get him how he are the money will be good noney, and he will take it."

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"So you don't think he will believe it—hut you do wish to believe it—hut way out of it for him?"

"So, "answered yon Tarsenheim, hively, "He could kill you; then you do not the siayer must then bear repossibility for all the sland and the possibility for all the sland and the possibility for all the sland and the possibility for all the sla

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your soul is marked so will your face.

"But look here," said Vandraken, who had been reflecting." It don't care about how I look when I'm dead, but you know, this chap will get treed of his bargain, and want to kill me. He would be a sout of Dongy man to the work know about couldn't believe it would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Dongy man to the would be a sout of Bongy man to the would be a sout of Bongy man to the would be a sout of Bongy man to the would be a sout of Bongy man to the would be a sout of Bongy man to the would be a sout of Bongy man to the would be a sout of Bongy man to the would be a sout of Bongy man to the work of Bong and the would be a sout of Bongy man to the would be a sout of Bongy man to the work of Bong and the W

VENTURA, Aug. 10.-There been severe rain and electrical

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DARD OF EDUCATION TO MAKE

ny reports and petitions were upon by the Board of Education meeting last evening and while armer were adopted, the petitions, st of them for new schoolhouses, reserved to the Building Commit-for investigation.

president of the Columbia Oil Company, for over a year. This recommendation was adopted for the repoval of an outhouse from the rear of the Union-avenue school to a piece of ground on the north side of the school was donated by Mr. Scott for this purpose. This outhouse has been an eye-sore in the neighborhood, but all efforts to make a change has metheretofore with a refusal. Last night instructions were given to remedy the instructions were given to remedy the arter.

Foreman William Downie submitted a report showing that the Polytechnic light School needs a heating and venillating system for the new locker room, that extra horses and wagons should be hired to cart away rubbish from the schools and that contract for electric power he made for the Edendale school. He also reported that the Edendale school is nearly com-

LITTLE ONES PERISH IN FIRE.

er Children Burn to Death in Tene nent House Blaze—Ten Adults Are Injured.

Are injured.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Four children of one family dead and ten other persons seriously burned or injured is the record of a fierce blaze that early today swept through a crowded tenement in East One Hundred and Twelfth street. Scores were carried down ladders from the blasing building by firemen, and wild scenes of panic ensued as the scantily-clad tenants rushed to the street.

The dead were the children of Vincenso Sausto, the janitor of the house, aged from ten months to eight years. Frank Sausto, son of the janitor, is dying from burns, and Sausto and his wife are both suffering from burns about the face and body.

As he leaped from a second-story window to escape the fames, Selvatore Longforni had his right hip dislocated, and several others were more or less seriously injured, either by burns or from contusions or lacerations caused by leaping from windows. By the time the fire was discovered, the flames had spread through the first floor hallway and had started upon the stairs, cutting off escape. There were 150 persons in the building. The police declare he fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, as a strong odor of kerosene was detected in the lower hall, where the fire started.

This is one of several blazes that have recently tercorized that selections.

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VITAL RECORD SIRTHS. DEATHS. MARRIAGES. DIVORCE.

NEWMARK. To the wife of Dr. P. Newmark, Aug. 10, at the California Hospital, a son.
RODUNER, In San Prancisco, July 31, to the wife of C. G. Roduner, Jr., a daughter.

from the schools and that . contract for electric power he made for the Edendale school is nearly completed, but that work on the Thirty-sixth-street school is progressing very slowly and tells of the progress of the work on a number of other school buildings.

The Pinance Committee reports upon the capenditure of \$225.31 and recommends payment. This includes \$1251 for books for the libraries, There is also two items agregating nearly \$2.50 for paving and large sum fo labor and "skilled labor."

The Building Committee, besides recommending the moving of the outhouse at the Union-avenue school, recommends that A. W. Jackson be emphysed to prepare plans and specifications for fire escapes to be eracted on the Los Angeles High School; that the following property owner has environmends that A. W. Jackson be emphysed to prepare plans and specifications for fire escapes to be eracted on the Los Angeles High School; that the following property owner has environmended to be school is recommended to be school is recommended to be school in the school property and to move his fence, if he has. The bid for the sight-room annex to the McKinley-avenue school to hascertain if the disputation of the school property buildings be moved, from Vernon-avenue school to the McKinley-avenue school

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[DWE-FITTS. Herbert N. Lowe, aged 29, a native of Minnesota and a resident of Long Heach, and Margaret L. Fitta, aged 29, a native of Canada and a resident of Los Angeles.

ACHUS-VARNEY. Herbert B. Eachus, aged 28, a native of California, and Jessie M. Varney, aged 31, a native of Canada; both residents of Glendale.



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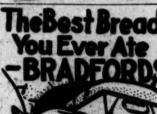
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Another Table Damasks

day another opportunity will be afforded those who failed take advantage of last week's linen prices. A delayed lot of ble damasks came Saturday, and we have priced them at the small margin to effect a quick clearance.

\$1.00 Damasks, bleached, pure Irish linen 72 in.,.... 85c \$1.25 Damask, full bleached satin finish, 72-in.... \$1.10 \$1.50 Damask, full bleached, satin finish, 72-in.... \$1.25 \$2.00 Damask, 90-inch, double satin finish..... \$1.65

REPUBLICANS THE TICKET FOR

GREATEST TEMPLE OF TRADE OPENS

Horde of Seventy-five Thousand Crosses the Threshold of the New Hamburger Store—Surging Crowd an Impressive Sight.

SEVENTY-FIVE THOUSAND persons visited Hamburger's new store, the greatest temple of commerce west of Chicago, yesterday. This figure is based upon calculations made by the managers and heads of departments. From the moment the dorse of clark the moment the dorse of day the place was througed. Men, of the moment representatives of business of the moment representatives of business.

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The opening of this mammoth emporium upon the minute was a triumph. A feature of the Hamburger establishment was that not even for one hour was it closed on account of the moving of the headquarters from North Spring street to South Broadway. The old store closed at its usual time Saturday, and the new store opened yesterday morning at a fixed time for the dedication ceremonies which marked the event.

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Shortly after 10 o'clock, on the fourth floor, where the grocery department and vast dining-room will soon be in running order, was assembled a large audience of business men of the city, public officials, men and women shoppers and other visitors. D. A. Hamburger infroduced Mayor Harper as chairman in a brief and happy address, and the Mayor of Los Angeles

CARELESSNESS DISCOURAGED. Whittier Lade Held for Grand Jury o Charge of Leaving Camp Fire Burning.

George Burnett and Earl Carmack, two Whittier lads, were held to answer to the Federal grand jury yesterday by United States Commissioner Williams, United States Commissioner Williams, on a charge of failing to extinguish a camp fire in Arabuco Cañon, Orange county. Each furnished bonds of \$500. The boys were deer hunting, and when they left camp on the morning of July 17, they asserted, they put out their fire, but forest rangers asserted that embers from it started a blaze that spread over 5000 acres of valuable government timber land.

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Probation Officers Bryan and Cracken at the Detention Home annoyed by the peculiar conduct man who calls himself "W. A. "He took the liberty," Mrs. explained, "to have reports ab young girl, said to be his dau sent to this office, although we nothing about the girl, have nothing about the girl, have nothing of her, and would not ing somewhere, as a servant, an left her place after two days. He trying to find her. He did not leas home address, and we know mof him, nor did he leave her igraph."

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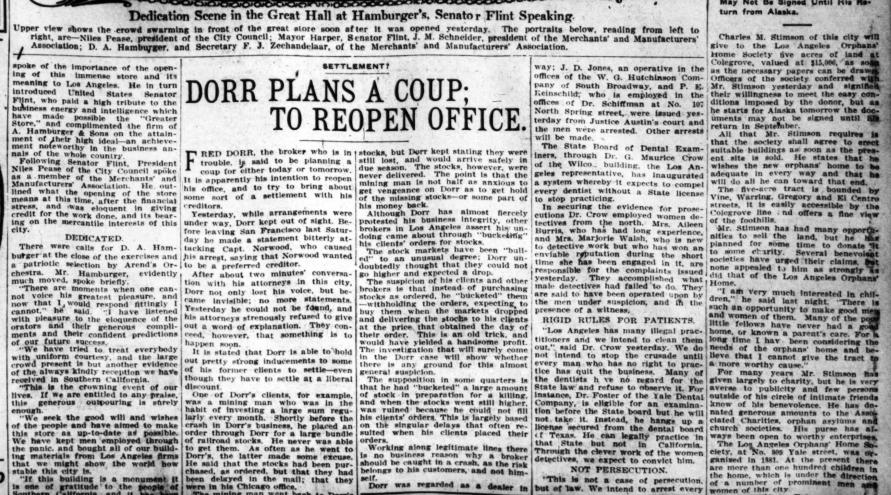
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suited when his chems placed their orders.

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ORPHANS' HOME SOCIETY GETS FIVE-ACRE TRACT.

Charles M. Stimson Makes Gift at Property at Colegrove Valued a Fifteen Thousand Dollars—Paper May Not Be Signed Until His Return from Alaska.



PUBLIC SERVICE-OFFICIAL DOINGS.

pesterday.

The Mayor will name a committee of fifty to give advice as to the "red-light" district.

The resignation of Police Commissioner Charles H. Fuller may be acted upon by the Mayor today.

The Supervisors yesterday awarded bids for school bonds, accepted plans for the Linda Vista bridge, and heard a protest from Linda Vista citizens against the maintenance of a camp for consumptives at that place.

Walter A. Mayr gave testimony in Judge Jamee's court yesterday at the trial of Mrs. Anna Etta Mayr's suit for divorce.

Two young girls of San Pedro told in the Police Court how men employed by keepers of houses of ill-fame atempted to force them to enter one of

ertment store, Francisco Ramirez yes-erday in the Police Court stated he sad expected to win the favor of his weetheart by presenting her the goods.

AT THE CITY HALL.

ODGE ORATORS. CATCH RANTERS.

COUNCILMEN HEAR OF BARBER

Dodging the anti-dog catchers and ance-hall orators, the City Council pent the afternoon listening to adocates of a cow district in the First Yard, demands that the Salvation truly be permitted to speak on downown street corners, and the ranting I labor-union advocates of the barber hop inspection ordinance.

The danger of the Councilimen being driven from their seats was met to the start by President Pease's anouncement that no one except speakers would be permitted inside the raileg, and the presence of a patroiman adicated that this rule is to be enseed in the future. The Council does not want to be "overwhelmed" again at was by the wild-eyed socialists and dance-hall orators.

Councilman Yonkin thought he was rranging a nice afternoon for attential of the Council records when he oved that the dog and dance-hall dinances be laid over for a week, he City Attorney was not ready with the ordinances and the committees, howe members had been busy on the ty budget, had not had time to scuss either subject. The Council ellery was filled. After some debate, little little of the council council ellery was filled. After some debate, little little of the council ellery was filled. After some debate,

Margaret Grace.

Gave "Tip" to Police.



THE INFERIOR COURTS. CHOCKING TALE OF DANCE HALL

MEN EMPLOYED TO LURE YOUNG GIRLS TO RUIN.

Two San Pedro Maidene Explain to Police Justice Horrible Traffic in Human Beings—Patrolmen Corrob-orate Statements—Silk Stolen to

That men are employed by keepers of resorts in the "Tenderloin" to fre-quent dance halls for the purpose of mation of the existence of an organ-ized gang of young scoundrels who make a business of preying on dance-hall attendants and luring them to ruin for gain.

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Decayed Egg Sequel.

Mrs. Virginia Schubert, who won notoriety a week ago by throwing eggs at Lee Dunning, manager of the Rose-dale stables, and who was fined \$10 by Justice Frederickson, yesterday applied for a warrant for the arrest of Dunning on a charge of using vile language. Prosecuting Attorney Eddy is considering the matter.

AT THE COURTHOUSE

TONSUMPTIVES NOT WANTED.

CAMP AT LINDA VISTA.

Said to Be Established by Resi-Are Unknown—Supervisors Await Report of Health Officer—School District Bond Issues Awarded.

Citizens of Linda Vista appeared yesterday before the Supervisors to protest against the maintenance of a camp for consumptives at that place by residents of Pasadena. It was stated

process against the maintenance of a camp for consumptives at that place by residents of Pasadena. It was stated that in the camp there are now one or two patients and that it is intended to take more there. The protestants were unable to say who is backing the establishment, and the board referred the matter to the county health officer for a report.

The State Board of Examiners has awarded the \$15,000 Duarte school district bond issue at \$500 premium. This was the highest of six bids received. The Los Angeles Trust Company, sole bidder for the \$425 Mt. Olive school district bond issue, was awarded it at \$1 premium.

E. T. Wheeler's plans for a \$35,000 steel bridge at Linda Vista, across the Arroyo Seco, were adopted, as well as Maybury and Parker's plans for a concrete bridge. Bids for both steel and concrete construction will be adversised for, and if the cost is sufficiently low, a concrete bridge may be built. Communications were presented from Pasadena residents that the present wooden bridge is in an unsafe condition. The cost of the new bridge will be divided between the county and Pasadena.

GIVEN FREEDOM.

GALLING BONDS ARE CUT. GALLING BONDS ARE CUT.

Because Emil Maeser was "too laxy to work," Mrs. Lillian L. Maeser secured a divorce from him in Judge James's court yesterday, on grounds of non-support, Mrs. Maeser testified that after her marriage in 1894, her husband's money gave out in New York on their honeymoon trip to Europe, that her mother paid their way across the Atlantic, that she began to support her husband almost immediately after their marriage, and that he had done practically nothing to provide for his family since their marriage.

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sh Columbia's Test Drastic Measures.

ARSON CHARGED. Mrs. Carrie A. Drummond of Sawtelle yesterday swore to a warrant in Justice Selph's court, charging her husband, F. M. Drummond of the Soldiers' Home, with having set fire to her two cottages at Sawtelle on the night of July 18. Since the marriage of the Drummonds, three and a half years ago, it is said the husband has tried to get his wife to deed the real estate to him, and has quarreled bitterly with her.

ALLEGE DECEIT. Mrs. Elizabeth Bickel yesterday filed suit in the Superior Court against Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Munger to have annulled a transaction by which, in April, she exchanged a lot in the Welsh estate tract, alleged to be worth \$15,000, for the Munger ranch near Badwin Park. She says the Mungers falsely told her their property was worth \$17,000, while it is worth only \$7000, she thinks.

ESTATE INVOLVED. The Los Angeles Trust Company, as guardian of the estate of John C. Kofoed, an incompetent, resterday filed suits against Mrs. Louise R. Kofoed, the Title Insurance and Trust Company and others to recover \$2500 alleged to belong to the estate, as well as to obtain the cancellation of deeds to realty said to have been given by Kofoed to his wife without consideration. It is asserted iff that Kofoed wis declared incompetent in the Fornary, 1907; that he was married in Fornary, 1907; that he was married in Fornary, 1907; that he was married of Son Diego to his present wife in the Son Diego to his present wife in the fornation.

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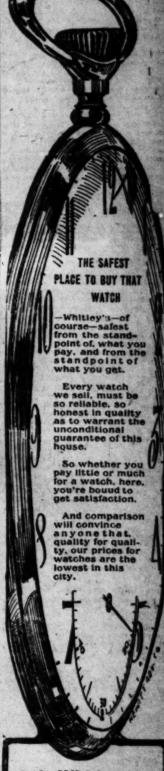
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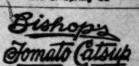
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HOROSCOPE

Tuesday, August 11, 1900.
Fortune this day gaseth with sementure of offering a rich guardon to daring countries this 224th day Saturn is in board the moon. Venus attains her great

by the Starry Flag-

Peace our wish; not sword, but | Warfare is a thing accurst. BUT—if some one hunts a ro Hit him first!

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Editorial n Points

Wall street is betting two to one on Taft. Wall

"All wool and a yard wide" applies to Mr. Taft.

Mr. Bryan must get 239 votes in the electoral ellege to win. Last time he ran he got 140 votes. "Wave back the sheath gown," yells the Chicago fews. Wouldn't it do to just also slit it up on the

A proclamation from the Sultan is called an im-crial hatt. The latest one seems to fit the Young

The man who is "too busy to vote" takes time ough to howl afterward when the thing, didn't to suit him.

It may soon be a question whether Los Angeles issn't got more theaters than it has barber shops or eight stores.

National politics are not creating much of a stir far. Maybe the people are in for better luck than they figured on. Mr. Bryan is eternally talking about the dollar. In the meantime, he continues to rake dollars in and to hold onto them.

The biggest political boss in the United States oks like a sawed-off dwarf compared to Gen.

The United States Senate has survived in spite overything, but it never could recover from the lagrace of E. Toopious Earl.

It sends a cold shiver down the spine to think that the criminals released from Turkish jails are already on route for this country.

Bryan was right when he said that the way for young man to make money in this country is to arn to talk. Hency is another instance of it.

At least the stockholders of a railroad that lossn't pay dividends are always willing to have Mr. Harriman come along and take charge of it.

"Miss Mee Toothaker of this city is quite ill in Pale Alto," reports the Tulare Times. Did her tooth ache her, or was it something more serious? John W. Gates is building golf links in Texas to cost \$1,000,000. It was not necessary, but John san't just get down to do anything under a mil-

Sioux City boasts that it is now as large as w York City was in 1790. That's a poor kind dope to send out. Sioux City needs a new press

very fast-running boat called a "spoon boat" made its appearance in Long Island Sound. for that matter, any old boat will do for a

The Teddy bear has practically disappeared. But Col. Roosevelt may make the Teddy tiger or the Teddy elephant popular after his return from Africa.

Mr. Bryan is interesting to the country, but the effort will be to prevent him from occupying a position where he could make it interesting for the country.

We suppose it is perfectly natural that an impudent rebater should buy a newspaper with his ill-gotten gains in order that he might flaunt himself in the face of the public.

On the other hand, the campaign should not be regarded as apathetic. It is, rather, that the people know how it is going and have turned their attention back to their own affairs.

San Francisco is trying to find a street on which to fasten the name Balboa: Why not change some of the painfully common names that are now attached to the principal streets up there?

It is expected that the American troops will withdraw from Cuba in February next, at which time several of the old Cuban fire-eaters will doubtless again withdraw from their holes.

Our soldiers in the Philippines are to try the ex-periment of wearing orange red undershirts. It will go a little hard with the Irish soldiers, but they seem willing to see how much of it they can

William Archer says the writing of good English is a matter that demands the exercise of a great deai of vigilance, ingenuity and taste. This, to some extent, may explain why so little good English is written. Our sister republic of Mexico is about to under-

take irrigation on a very extensive scale. If you fall into the habit of watching Mexico you will have the pleasure of seeing a great country growing up before your eyes. If Marcus Daly, who furnished nearly all the money that made it possible for Bryan to run in 1896, could observe the place that his ancient enemy, W. A. Clark, new holds in Bryan's councils, he would turn over in his honored grave.

According to the Omaha Bee, the Americans who won the Olympic games in London are now visiting their old homes in Ireland. And while there they may possibly make a call on Richard Croker, the American who won the English Derby.

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CHAKE OFF DULL SLOTH.

The estimated number of voters in the county of Los Angeles is, in round numbers, 100,000. About 80,000 of these may legally vote at today's primaries. These 80,000 are enrolled on the Great Register. Those who have registered this year, declaring their political allience. claring their political alliance, must vote in the party to which they claimed allegiance when regis-

In the Presidential election of 1900, when Mr. Bryan "also ran," the vote of the county was 34,796, of which Mr. McKinley received 19,200, Mr. Bryan 13,158. In 1904, when Mr. Bryan did not run, the vote of the county was 48,933, of which Mr. Roosevelt received 32,557 and Judge Parker 10,030. The vote of the county was 48,933, of which Mr. Roosevelt received 32,557 and Judge Parker 10,030. The Prohibition vote was nearly twice as large in 1904 as in 1900, and the Socialist vote increased more than 400 per cent. The combined strength of these side-shows was 6346. The total increase in the vote in theofour years was 14,137, or a little over 40 per cent. If there has been an increase of the same percentage in actual voting strength in the last four years, the vote cast in November should be 68,606. There is probably quite that increase, likely more, as the growth of the city was very rapid. The Democratic vote is not easily estimated. In 1896 it was more than 3000 greater than in 1900, and in 1904 there was a further falling off of over 3000 votes. Should the vote of that party this year swing back to that of 1900, it would leave 55,000 to divide among the rest of the tickets. If the Prohibition and Socialistic vote is the same as four years ago, there will remain close to 50,000 Republican votes in the county of Los Angeles. As the whole vote for November is not yet registered, there are probably not so many votes possible for today's primaries. If a very full Republican vote is got out the total may run to 40,000. If an ordinary primary vote is out it will not be 30,000. The good roads bonds interested a very large percentage of the people, and, all political parties combined, the total vote for and against the bonds was much less than 40,000. Will there be a larger vote today than on bond election day? There should be, but we doubt if there will be.

day? There should be, but we doubt if there will be.

The Republican vote is split up in almost every precinct. Over what, pray? Dismiss the pretenses of the bosses. The Times owes no allegiance to any boss, large or small, with horns, hoofs and barbed tail in plain sight, or covered with white robes. They are all alike abominable, dangerous and despicable. We believe these are the sentiments of a large majority of the Ropublican voters. The split in the party is on fundamental principles.

The leaders of the L.-R. League, a small, impudent, intolerant and presumptuous faction, are "in politics for business." They thirst for political power and for office. These bosses and leaders are almost all engaged in a wild scramble for office right now, denouncing all Republicans who oppose them as "slaves" of a railroad corporation and "political harlots," and asserting that they only are honest and independent. The Legislature is what they are set upon controlling, and that control is to be used to elect one of the ringleaders of the clique to the United States Senate. Two years from now there will be a mad effort to elect another of the same kidney. That is what the clique exists for. Small offices for the small fry, clad in their robes of exasperating pretense, large offices for the higher-ups who dare not appear in the open and let their ambitions be seen.

Now for the real bone of contention. These lead-

Now for the real bone of contention. These leaders are all shallow and prone to chasing will-o'-thewisps. They thought they saw a great light, in fact, a whole constellation of heavenly bodies. They saw nothing but the coruscations thrown off by that great luminary at Lincoln, Neb. These took great hold on the repulsity mind likely hopes.

by that great luminary at Lincoln, Neb. These took great hold on the popular mind in Oklahoma, a State obsessed by rank Populism, and they misled the people of Oregof in the depth of the rainy season, when the mists were dense and the paths obscured. The leaders of the clique imagined it was a revolution, a great wave of reform which would sweep the country before it. The notions were the antitheses of Republicanism. They were the cast-off rags of Populism and Brjanism.

Direct legislation and tariff reduction, the right to boycott and the invalidation of courts of justice form a quartette of new notions taken up by this clique. The boycott, direct legislation and the courts may be passed for the time being. The tariff is the real issue at stake in the primaries of today. The Lincoln-Roosevelt white robes cannot escape the pit they deliberately dug and got into. Their leaders, without an exception, from Oregon to Mexico, from the crests of the Sierras to the three-mile limits out at sea, are all followers of Gov. Cummins limits out at sea, are all followers of Gov. Cummins of Iowa, of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and of lowa, of Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and of W. J. Bryan of Nebraska, and of their views on the tariff. Their newspapers, from the strike-supporting Call, published by the Spreckelses of San Francisco, to the totemized Expresslet, published by E. Too Pious Earl in Los Angeles, are infatuated with Mr. Bryan's idea that protection to our industries and to our wage-earners is all too high. Gentlemen of the Republican party, there is the issue! Every vote for a Lincoln-Roosevelt delegate to any convention is a vote for a tariff destructionist for the Senate. It is a vote for a revision of the tariff, not by its friends, but by its enemies. We

ist for the Senate. It is a vote for a revision of the tariff, not by its friends, but by its enemies. We are not speaking about the rank and file, but of the leaders, about those who shape the policies of the league and who will select United States Senators. You might as well vote for a Bryanite Populist as for a Lincoln-Roosevelt falsely-called Republican. Do not be deceived. Do not take any man's denial as to this. The Times quoted the papers which stand as the mouthpieces of this clique yesterday morning. The declarations were explicit for "revision down, not up." They are for lower fruit duties, and there is no saving clause, modification or reservation about them. They are nositive and bald.

The Times hopes nothing will prevent you from voting at the primaries today. It is as essential that you vote today as November 3. Taft Republicans are true Republicans. They are protective-tariff Republicans. They stand squarely on the party platform, and firmly by Mr. Taft's letter of acceptance. Any pretense on the part of the Lincoln-Roosevelt clique that they are in accord with that platform is a false pretense, made to mislead you, made to deceive you, to get your vote and then betray you.

Vote today. Vote your intelligence, vote your Vote today. Vote your intelligence, vote your conscience, vote your interests. The party, the State, your property, your job, your wages, are all at stake. Vote like independent Americans, and do not be misled by prejudice, by a false cry, by any boss. Vote your own conviction as to what is best for you and for your neighbors. Remember the thing really at stake is the tariff, which protects our industries, keeps up our scale of wages and makes industrial activity and prosperity.

And if you are an independent Republican, un-shackled and without a boss, you will cast the Taft without a boss, you will cast the Taft Republican ticket. You will vote not only your convictions of right, but your resentment contemptible attacks upon your probity and honor which have been made by the Lincoln-Roosevelt League leaders—the incredibly conceited fellows who have so offensively set themselves up as the only truly good and straightforword members of the community, with the public welfare at heart, and who have so nastily assailed as "cattle" and "hirelings" all Republicans refusing to fall down and worship them.

We told you some time ago that the L. R. League bosses are the worst political traders that ever set up shop hereabouts—and now you Republicans in the eastern part of the county, at any rate, have no

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NIGHTIES NOT DE RIGUEUR.

The girl is a Hoosier. In olden days the inhabitants of Hoop-pole county were very short on wardrobes. The dainty lingerie of modern days would have been looked upon as something far too fine for any mortal to wear. The "nice things" a woman has now would have been regarded as belongings of some heavenly visitor. "Jeans" was about all that either sex was intimately acquainted

Hoop-pole county has been abolished, and with the passing of wardrobes made of "jeans" there has been a great decay in the Democracy of Indiana. As tailed coats and boiled shirts have spread among the population the doubtful column.

There must still be some people left in Indian: who continue to vote for Gen. Jackson and drink "red liquor," despising even the hard cider of the Harrisons and other Whigs.

A sixteen-year-old girl at Laporte, Ind., who

A sixteen-year-old girl at Laporte, Ind., who carns \$2 a week, spent \$1.65 on a dress the other day. Think of such extravagance! The next week she declared her intention of buying a little love of a night gown. Her father, of the plain people sure, objected. The damsel, with a woman's heart and a woman's eye, persisted. The case was taken into court and the judge issued an injunction, without notice or jury trial, forbidding the young lady to indulge her taste, to gratify her desire, to have a dainty white nightie with or without frills, lace, plain or decorated.

plain or decorated.

There you are! Mr. Bryan cannot inveigh about There you are: Mr. Bryan cannot inveigh about this cruel injunction. For, is not the father of the girl a voter and a Bryan man? Surely he is. Besides, there is no evidence that the girl is a member of any union, so why worry about her? The case is disconcerting. If there are many young ladies in Indiana who are working at \$2 a week and whose fathers he sid of court is instituted.

week, and whose fathers by aid of court injunctions forbid them to indulge in such extravagance as a night gown, Bryanites must abound. The father who vetoes nighties for Mary, quite contrary, and the judge who sustains the demand, are Bryan men, as sure as nighties are nighties, as nights are

warm in Indiana when the dog star rules the sky.

This is the first backset to Mr. Taft we have heard of. We respectfully suggest to Brother Charles (Taft, not the one in Lincoln) to hasten to the winning back of Indiana. Never mind sending Frank Hitchcock or any spellbinder! Just send a carload of delicately-built, spotless nighties with lace and frills to all the damsels in Indiana who are sleeping in "nature's" blouses. A community, wherein the ladies wear "nice things," goes Republican. WHOSE LIE?

W The Evening Expresslet, Earl's newspaper, only whimpers when exposed—whimpers of "The Times' lie," in reference to Earl and the railroad rebates on which said Earl grew en

Now The Times has only printed Earl's own words, his own confession to the effect that he accepted rebates, that he got \$25 a car and gave the fruit growers back only \$15 of it, and that a "business man was a fool if he threw his rebates away. Earl's confession of his criminality in collusion with the illegal devices of the unscrupulous Southern Pacific Railroad—which has seldom balked at anything in that line-was made under oath to the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1900. His evidence is a part of the government record and is on file in this city, where it may be seen of all men.

It is not for The Times to say whether Earl lied when under oath. It must, however, give testimony to the fact that every day in his newspaper Earl sears his soul by consciously and viciously violating the command:
"Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy

THE SELECTION OF JUDGES.

The Los Angeles County Bar Association has already held its "primary" and made its recommenarready need its primary and made its recommendations to the county convention as to judges. Three of the Bar Association's selections, the incumbents, Judges Wilbur, Conrey and Monroe, probably will be renominated by the convention, whatever may be the result of today's popular primaries. These respected and successful jurists would have been renominated anyhow. The lawyers had, of course, the right to express their pref-erences, but they were not, of course, to be deemed conclusive. No one class of citizens, under our aws, is to be intrusted with the designation of the judges. That is one of the functions of the whole body of the people. If it were to be conceded that only one class of citizens, the lawyers, should dictate the nomination of judges, if the nominations were to be virtually surrendered to the bar, com-

of a class. It is needless to say that such tion would be destructive of popular government and ruinous to the best interests of the people. of a class. It is needless to say that such a condiand ruinous to the best interests of the people. The regularly-chosen nominating conventions cannot with safety surrender their prerogatives—granting that a bar has a great interest in the relection of a strong bench and should have great influence therein. The courts are arbiters of the rights of all the people, and the people's voice, expressed through their duly-elected representatives, must be decisive and supreme in the choice of judges, as well as of other officers of the law and emparament. as of other officers of the law and g

HEARST'S ATTACK ON OUR DEVEL OPMENT POLICY.

If many of the planks offered at Chicago for the platform of the new Independence party shall fall to decay so soon, on investigation, as that which assails the internal development policy of the nation, then, indeed, the structure is farcically rotten. The national administration is attacked "for granting all the newer developed by national administration is attacked "for granting to a private corporation all the power developed by the great Roosevelt irrigation works." If this were the fact, assuredly it would be a pertinent matter for political investigation, if not for a party platform. It would constitute a monopoly of the worst kind, supported by the government, based upon the use of industrial power developed at the expense of land owners, for whom irrigation and power works are being constructed in pursuance of the Rooseveltian policy of conservation of the natural resources of the nation.

But it happens that the assertion isn't the truth.

But it happens that the assertion isn't the truth. In the Salt River Valley of Arizona, farmers and land owners, in association, have pledged their property as security for the repayment of immense sums now being spent by the Interior Department in the erection of the Roosevelt dam, creating a great water storage reservoir, in the building of a diversion dam, in the purchase and betterment of the valley's canal systems and in the development of about 20,000 horse power of electric energy, created at the storage dam and at points along the river and along the valley's canals. On the largest of the canals was found an incubus, in two power-houses, owned by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a Phoenix-Los Angeles corporation, with a twenty-five-year contract controlling the use of all the water the canal would carry past the two locations. By the officials of the Reclamation Service, it was thought best, in the interest of the people, to eliminate corporate ownership of power plants within the valley. In return for surrender of its rights, the lighting company received from the Interior Department a new contract, of ten years life, under which, to the extent of about 2000 horse power, it was to receive electric energy, delivered to it in Phoenix, at the price of 1½ cents a kilowat hour. In addition, the department agreed to sell to no one else in Phoenix for subdivision and to no one else in Phoenix in quantity less than 100 kilowats. There can be no doubt that the price named for the product is low or that the exclusive feature is to be regretted; but the alternative of carrying out the old contract probably had even worse aspects. But it happens that the assertion isn't the truth.

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It will be noted that there is a small 'discrepancy in the figures quoted, in that the "monopoly," instead of getting all the power generated will really get only about one-tenth of it. About 500 horse power will go to the Pima Indians of the Gila Valley and the remainder will pump water for the irrigation of additional acreage and be used for industrial purposes, even in Phoenix, bringing in a revenue that may repay the balance due on the Roosevelt dam before the farmers have turned in more than half of the ten annual payments at present contemplated. There is no mare's nest in the proposition—nothing crooked, politically or otherwise, decidedly no fostering of any breed of octopus.

The ground work on which the Hearstites have based their scandal is an agitation begun and continued by merchants of Phoenix for lower cost of illumination, it being contended that the present maximum charge of 20 cents a kilowat hour is too remote from the prospective cost price to the cor-poration of 1½ cents. This campaign is something entirely within the rights of that community or of entirely within the rights of that community or of any community. Its adjustment is a local matter, however, probably within the purview and control of the local City Council. Really, it is not within the scope of the Chicago muckrakers. There are garbage cans in Los Angeles alleys much more scandalous than is the Salt River dam power contract.

contract,

It is natural that Willie should look into the navigation and characteristics of Salt River, even at this early date, from personal and partisan points of view—but he would do far more good to the people at large if he would tackle the garbage cans first.

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AND WELL DONE. "Can Mr. Bryan do the Democratic parisks the Charleston News and Courier. Inder Mr. Bryan's leadership the Democratic parisks already been done good.—[Omaha Ba A NEEDED PORTFOLIO Why not have an additional portfolio avestigation of the Harriman interests the President's Cabinet?—[Chicago News

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They are not overtaken by that in-its destroyer, placid self-content, athroner of more comedians than—which has also had a redoubt-share—they will assuredly "get

nesome Town." their present mu-potpourri, is now in its second at the Los Angeles Theater.

comedy at Fischer's this week is Upside Down," with the various bers of the company appropriately Bertha Darel in the accepted boy ime of buriesque makes a pretty while Marguerite Favar as a rettish young person, and Hazel on as a living statue, complete the nine portion of the cast. Cumbis is an Irish politician. Willist a German brewer. Evan Balda French Count and Herb Bell a ant.

as Myrtie Selwyn has left Los An-to Join DeWitt and Company in etch now playing West over the seum Circuit. Miss Selwyn will at Denver, Sunday.

likado," in abbreviated form, heads unique bill this week. Maude Beats Katisha. Oiga Stech as Yum-Yum Millar Bacon as Nanki-Pooh arecipals, with comedy role taken by Onsiow. as Koko, George Rehn ine Mikade and Walter Predericks ooh Bah.

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Friday evening Dr. Worley will give another illustrated lecture. The third in the series of song recitals given semi-monthly throughout the season by Mrs. K. F. M. Cleaves will take place Tuesday evening. On Thurse mission meeting will be held at the parsonage, when talks will be given by women mission workers.

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A reception was tendered the Sophia Club on-board the yacht Anemone. Saturday night. Commodore Tutt thus such as Yum-Yum liar Bacon as Nanki-Posh are is, with comedy role taken by malow as Koko, George Rehn Mikade and Walter Prederies. Bah.

Mikade and Walter Prederies as P. Lee, entitled, "Leave It and Fil Fix It."

ECTURES AT AVALON.

May, Missionary to Japan, Hasp Audionze from Ameng Company for Ameng Company for Ameng Company of The Thirs, N. Aug. 10—An audience wided the Congregational to its doors assembled last to listen to the intensely in-

its doors assembled last its doors assembled last its doors assembled last its listen to the intensely in-address of Rev. Dr. J. C. or two years a missionary in two years as missionary in two years as missionary in assistant of Chief Porester Gifford Pinchot, is at the island Villa. Miss Lockwood of Pasadena is the years ago during a pre-to America. They are now guest of Miss Katherine Ranning. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Berry are at the intensel of the days.

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During August this store will be closed on Saturdays at 12:30 noon.

The store will be closed all day Saturday, August 22nd. Attend the Long Beach outing in the interest of the Clerks' Early Closing Movement. Tickets on sale at information desk.

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Size 17x36, hemmed, 12½c; were 15c. Size 18x36, hemmed, 15c; were 20c. Size 20x40, hemmed, 20c; were 25c. Size 22x40, hemmed, 25c; were 30c Size 21x48, hemmed, 35c; were 40c, Size 22x45, hemmed, 40c; were 50c. Size 23x47, hemmed, 50c; were 60c. Size 26x50, hemmed, 60c; were 75c. (Linen Dept., under Annex Skylight.)

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Gossard corsets support and markedly reduce the abdomen. They support instead of pressing downward the organs within the abdominal cavity-they actually relieve conditions caused by misfit corsets. They lengthen the waist and give proper hip sup-pression, and round out the back below the waist line when it is

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SAMPLE STATEMENTS.

For times received telephone calls from a number of these men last night asserting that their names have been used by Lissner without their knowledge or consent.

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OUT OF IT.

The heavy registration points toward an unsually large vote, possibly a record breaker. But there are disagreeable surprises in store for more than 8000 electors in Los Angeles city alone who refused to state their party affiliation when they registered. Under the State law these cannot vote in today's primaries. This condition when they registered. Under the State law these cannot vote in today registered. Under the State law these cannot vote in today's primaries. This condition when they registered. Under the State law these cannot vote in today's primaries. This condition when they registered. Under the State law these cannot vote in today's primaries. This condition when they registered. Under the State law these cannot vote in today's primaries. This condition when they registered. Under the State law these cannot vote in today and properly beautiful to the second of three sets of delegates. The second of three sets of delegates to the second of three sets of delegates. The second of the county will vote in today's primaries, the number of allocate materially, the number of allocate of the county will vote in the second of the county will vote the second of the county will vote in the second of the count

Tuesday. the sides are claiming victory, but leaders in both camps admit that are not at all certain of the trend is silent vote. On the streets and clubs last night the candidates at TAFT REPUBLICAN little favorites in seven of the Assembly districts.

THE BETTING.

Even money was offered that the Lincoln-Roosevelt League does not carry four of the nine districts; the odds were as great as 10 to 4 that the Taft forces will be able to organize the Republican County Convention.

Odds of 2 to 1 were offered that H. M. Hurd defeats Marshall Stimson for the State Senate in the Thirty-seventh Senatorial District.

Boss Lissner is making what looks much like his last fight; the other Lincoln-Roosevelt leaders say that if he does not make good his boast to arganize the county convention, his mane comes off the league literature.

L.-R. LEAGUE CLAIMS.

There will be 83 delegates in the county convention. Chairman Butler of the Lincoln-Roosevelt Loague claims will control the mine Assembly districts.

OTHER SIDE.

Leon F. Moss, chairman of the Campaign Committee of the Taft Republicans, gave a last word of cheer to the workers last night by telling them that, if they will get their vote out the workers last night by telling them that, if they will get their vote out the project of the Look Angeles and Fasadena candidates for delegates to the Republican County Convention of Los Angeles and Fasadena candidates for delegates to the Republican County Convention of Los Angeles and Fasadena candidates for delegates to the Republican County Convention of Los Angeles next Tuesday, to be voted for at the primaries to the Republican party who take enough interest in its success to turn out and of their duty at the caucuses, which are the men picked by members of the Republican party who take enough interest in its success to turn out and can ticket is as follows:

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Precinct No. 24—Frank J. Coleman, David
Lichtenstein, T. B. Harris,
Precinct No. 25—George W. Yarrow, Pred H.
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Precinct No. 25—J. P. Taggart, John Torrey,
D. H. Marwell, E. E. Bostwick, M. J. Ed-

Precinct No. 41—C. E. Smith, E. S. Rias-Frecinct No. 41—C. E. Smith, E. S. Rias-fell, Abraham Lincoln Walker, J. McComas. Frecinct No. 4—E. Dennis, E. L. Bradye W. Klasey, F. H. Dennis, E. L. Bradye W. Klasey, F. H. Dennis, F. L. Bradye Precinct No. 4—E. Mayor R. Lindley, Dr. Gran-rille MacGowan, W. E. Hart. Precinct No. 4—E. M. Palletts, Prank A. kelly, Charles Rison, Jr., J. K. Dausiger, Joseph P. Losb.

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Barber. C. L. Peterson, M. H. Balley, J. A.
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Precinct No. 84—Frank M. Keisey, F. Irwin Herron, J. B. Neville.
Precinct No. 85—John D. Walker. C. F.
Dishman, H. J. Vanderbeck,
Precinct No. 85—Frederick M. Shepard, Dr.
O. R. Stafford,
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Precinct No. 84—Edwin Baker.
Precinct No. 90—Goorge E. Williamson,
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Precinct No. 85—C. M. L. Hill.
Precinct No. 85—Alonzo G. Graham,
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Precinct No. 86—E. B. Tufts, Guerney NewHow Williamson, M. P. Jaght, Gen.
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L. Talbot, Precinct No. 85—Frederick R. Kellegg, Col.

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Precinct No. 35-Frederick R. Kellogg, Col.
George N. Hlack, Raymond G. Osborns.
Precinct No. 35-Reuben G. Simona, Edward
I. Rockwell, John Daehler.
Precinct No. 360-J. M. Carpenter, Dr. W.
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mour, Js. P. E. Edouert, J. S. Sepulvada,
A. W. Fest.
Precinct No. 102-W. H. O'Connell, W. J.
Richardson,
Precinct No. 104-J. C. Craig, H. H. Edmunda,
Precinct No. 105-J. B. Norswing,
Precinct No. 165-J. B. Norswing,
Precinct No. 166-Thomas A. Melain,
Precinct No. 169-Thomas A. Melain,
Precinct No. 169-George B. Niebel,
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Precinct No. 169-J. A. Boutty, Charles S.
Bolten, No. 190-J. A. Boutty, Charles S.
Botton, No. 111-W. E. Scott,
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Webb, F. B. Spears, W. B. Morgas, C. L.
Frechner No. 116—Walley H. Tonkin.
Precinct No. 116—C. O. Goldman, E. D. Severance, O. F. Harms.
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Precinct No. 64-William C. Woodman, William Grover. Frank A. Mirgon. David W. Frankigan, William H. Leets, Joseph Coyne. Precinct No. 68-Edward Hookstratten. H. P. Gardner, A. E. Soffel, E. R. Werdin.
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Precinct No. 18—No. 390 Buena Vista street.
Precinct No. 18—No. 1905 Sunset boulevard.
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Precinct No. 18—No. 1805 Temple street.
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Precinct No. 18—No. 11 Buena Vista street.
Precinct No. 19—No. 11 Buena Vista street.
Precinct No. 20—No. 119 Temple street.
Precinct No. 21—No. 120 Sunset boulevard.
Precinct No. 21—West entrance to Courthouse.

Precinct No. 22-West entrance to Courthouse.

Procinct No. 23-No. 146 North Hope street.
Precinct No. 24-No. 1050 Diamond street.
Precinct No. 25-No. 1050 Temple.
Precinct No. 25-No. 1105 Temple street.
THIRD WARD.

Pracinct No. 23-No. 1114 Temple street.
Procinct No. 23-No. 1114 South Main street.
Precinct No. 23-No. 425 South Main street.
Precinct No. 23-No. 415 West Second street.
Precinct No. 23-No. 415 West Sixth Street.
Precinct No. 23-No. 455 South Flower street.
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Precinct No. 34-Tent. No. 1250 West Second.
Precinct No. 34-No. 655 Lucas avenue.
Precinct No. 35-No. 655 Lucas avenue.
Precinct No. 35-No. 655 Alvarado street.
Precinct No. 35-No. 656 Alvarado street.

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Precinct No. 54-Tent, southeast corner Adms and Orchard.

Precinct No. 55-No. 908 West Jefferson.

Precinct No. 55-No. 3443 McClintock avenue.

Precinct No. 55-Wisson's barn, Vermont avenue.

SIXTH WARD.

No. 109-No. 5835 South Los Angeles Sixty-fourn sizes.

Precinct No. 180-No. 5825 South Los Angeles street.

Precinct No. 110-Store corner fian Pedre and Pffty-third street.

Precinct No. 110-Tent, northwest corner Fittleth and Well street.

Precinct No. 113-Tent, southeast corner Thirty-seventh and Weollawn.

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Precinct No. 118-Masonic Temple, Thirty-third, near Main.

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Precinct No. 171—No. 110 Banning street.
Precinct No. 171—No. 110 North Main street.
Precinct No. 171—No. 1130 San Fernando street.
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Precinct No. 178—No. 1330 San Fernando street.

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2. ALICE CAPRON, Pasadena	ľ
3. HAZEL FRANKLIN, 1817 Cherry St	Ė
4. THOMAS McKINLEY, Pomona	
MARY PRARL POTTOL Monrovia	
6. LEO DOMKE, 104 S. Fremont Ave	
7. ELLEN ROBINSON, 1035 S. Vermont Ave	ä
8. LIZZIE SHAPIRO, 920 West Pirst St	
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2. GLADYS HILL, Santa Barbara	
3. LAURA EASTON, Soldiers' Home32,408	ě
4. RAMONA CARTER, 503 N. Figueroa St	
5. GRACE TYLER, Upland	
6. KATHARINE VERONEE, 3914 S. Vermont Ave29,857	
7. RALPH WARREN, Alhambra28,889	
8. WALLIE SWAIN, Soldiers' Home	
9. MURRAY ROYAR, 741 Coronado St	
0. HAZEL PESTOR, 741 Temple St	
1. MYRTLE HALL, 2816 Central Ave	
2. LEON RIESENWEBER, Pasadena	ð,
8. BVA-MATHEWS, 3811 Adair St	ě
4. CELESTE BENTON, 801 West Thirty-second St21,147	
MINIFRED SPENCER, Hollywood	i
B. GERTRUDE PLICK, 2203 S. Union Ave	i
. TERESA CAMP, 1634 Winfield St	1
. CLARENCE WESNER, 724 B. Twenty-fifth St	ĕ
GLENN ANDERSON, 66 Waverly Drive, Pasadena17,264	i
ZARRAH MORSE, 720 W. Fifth St., Sanja Ana	
. MAE SIMMONS, 710 Alpine St	ï
LILIJAN TRIPPENSHE, 828 W. Eighteenth St	į
HERBERT NICKEL, 910 leabel St	
HOMER WATSON, Westminster	
CARL RANDAU, 1613 S. Los Angeles St	î
ANNA MAY BLLISTON, Gardens	
ARTHUR GREEN, 1815 Paul Place	ì
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L IDA MAY BENJAMIN, Covina	å
FRED SWARTZ, Colton	5
PRIND BWARTE, Cotton	
DAVID BOARDMAN, 2916 Leta St	•
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LEAR AIKEN, 1626 Trinity St 5,890	3
MABELL WASELL, Huntington Park 5,811	L
MYRTLE ELGIN, 1314 Birch st 5,273	ŧ,
RUTH EDINGER, Ocean Park	ğ
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NAOMI DAVIS, Pasadena	
EDITH WAKEFIELD, Tucson, Arizona 4,003	
CLIFFORD MITCHELL, 1363 E. Fifty-eighth St3,507	
ARTHUR CROMMIE, 141 E. Avenue 40	1
RAY CAMPBELL, Glendora	8
EARL CLARK, Carpinteria	5
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Marguerite Jos

the little lady at the top, who is also a special prize winner.

trie would have carried off both the tennis rackets, for the "Factoff the Foothilla." Mary Peari i, made 13.240 points during the period, beating the highest score by searly 2000.

girls have doubled the score boys for this sort of business way down the line. Alice Capass third in the race for the girls, g 2000; Laura Easton was next, 2000, and Hazel Franklin was with 4500. Lee Domke was with 4500, and the boys itset with 5241 to wid: then came Leon Riesenfor Fasadens, with 470; Raiph of Athambra, with 4500, and Swain, with 3470. Boys, boysh price winner has the choice of wright & Ditson tennis gaket to tennis balls, or a Reach has from the popular aporting town of Dyas-Cling, on west street. Special prizes for the

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St. Address

the top. "Sooch a beautiful letter," said little Liszie, whose tongue has not learned the trick of English very perfectly as yet.

The Santa Barbara girl, Gladys Hill, sent in over 2000 points yesterday with one new yearly subscription as a starier for the next special prises, and little Ramona Carter, "the littlest girl," had a fine gain.

St. Vincent's College made one young girl rejoice yesterday, for the fathers gave their yearly renewal to a Catbolic girl, Ottilia Kraft, who, like Celeste Benton, is working for a course in the Immaculate Heart College in the College in the convest, and has not had so good a chance—but she is the cheerlest little worker ever seen. Her name, which is so unusual, is a name of the Alsace-Lorraine region is the old country, that debatable ground that caused so much historic disagreement. Ottilia's father has been dead for many years, and the little girl, whose disposition is so loving and beautiful, had a sad affection from a beautiful, and a sad affection and a sad a

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HIGH NAVAL OFFICER INVOLVED. Japanese Traitor to Sell to Rus-

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE AS-SOCIATED PRESS.]

TOKIO, July 22.—Further news re-

metion from a bad fall in early child, hood, and is not able to cope with the world as well as many others.

By the way, what are those smart Pasadena boys doing? Lying low?

THE PIANO.

The first prize to be awarded to the winner of the contest in addition to a choice of scholarships is a splendid Fairbanks piano, from the Southern California Music Company, valued at \$400. It is a beautiful instrument of superior construction, handled by an old. and reliable company as a special feature, and is doubly guaranteed. It is known among musicians for its exquisite tonal qualities and responsive action. The case may be of rich mahogany or dark oak.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Below is a partial list of the scholarships offered to contestants. It will be increased from time to time, as a number of other institutions will be included.

University of Southern California. College of Oratory, Beulah Wright, Dean.

U.S.C. College of Liberal Arts.

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U.S.C. College of Art and Design.

*In Santa Monica Mountains The territody up in the Santa Monl-ca Mountains and to the north, way up into Ventura county, is being plas-tered over with locations. These are being made by local people chiefly. The reports of a 48-gravity, strike by the Santa Monica Oil, Mining and Develop-

Beach.
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California Military Academy, Santa
Monica Oll, Mining and Development Company, though many view it
with extreme skepticism, is serving to
arouse interest and stimulate locations.
More riga are likely to be seen in the
fall. The area, that is considered as
fit for prospecting, is quite large. Besides the government land, open for
location, the Malibu ranch is largely
where oil is as likely to exist as where
for prospecting, is quite large. Besides the government land, open for
location, the Malibu ranch is largely
where oil is as likely to exist as where
the supposed to have been found.
The Malibu ranch railroad runs right
through this region. If the prospectors'
hopes are realized this line may be an
important oil carrier. Drilling material may furnish a good toanage with
such oil as may be moved by rail
although much will, no doubt, be
transported by water.

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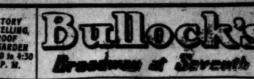
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RETURN TO LIFE.

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PASADENA, Aug. 10.-Word cam

Nanie Edlund

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sished with the boy he was hardly a condition to attempt to reprove selders.

Mention of Crump reminds one of a fact that this youth plans to bems a candidate for the Assembly dall Co. or other Pasadens agents. ips for wall paper and paints.

to run the young secretary in the most of the fact that about half the local club's officials are in the race for official of the league against the caucuses. It has been commented upon, however, that in the precincts in the league's stronghold, the Fifth Ward, the league members saw no objection, for they had a chance to win and so took part. All the Lincoln-Roosevelt candidates for delegates were secretly picked up young. Crump and Bob Allien. It came as near being a perfect star chamber proceeding as anything ever did and the bulk of the members knew nothing about what was going forward until notified of the Crump-Allen selections in the little local league organ.

This newspaper organ furnishes the press agent for the league, young Ned Chapin, who was expelled from Annapolis for hasing about a year ago. He is understudy for his seven-by-nine editorial father, Lon F. Chapin; and having been a reporter for all of a year, he is in a position to instruct even the political war horses in the way they should go.

Mention of the official organ also brings out another point. When Judge Pryor bought the half-interest in the paper owned by the widow of the late Waiter S. Melick, he objected to the paper's rabid and insulting attitude. But his partner, Chapin (who never kept faith with anybody.) has assumed a "more holier than thou" pose than ever, and editorially calls upon all Republicans to come to him, be forgiven and saved. An agreement was patched up between the two, whereby the paper was to admit occasionally that some one else beside the Lincoln-Rooseveiter might possibly be honest, but in spite of that agreement Chapin persists in his higotry, and report has it that all is not love between the two proprietors. The contest today in the primaries will be a battle between the league and the traft Republicans for the contest of the Lincoln-Rooseveiter will be a battle between the league and the traft Republican party. It is believed that the "regulars" will make a better showing than last spring because many have

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Playing "I Spy" With

SIERRA MADRE, Aug. 10 .-"Murder's being committed;

This was the message which alarmed the Marshal yesterday. It came from Carter's Camp. the trail.

the supposed disturbance he wagon had had a heated argument with a nervous person,

Soon the telephone wires got trail; a resident is giving him a warm chase with a loaded gun. of the talk.

the iceman, and found the latter the coolest individual in town. Trouble? Nay, nay. The Mar-After this he'll be "leary" about

FRUIT RETURNS. Growers Will Receive as Last Year-Two

POMONA, Aug. 10.—The San Antonio Fruit Exchange, comprising the Pomona Fruit Growers' Association, the Indian Hill, Claremont and San Dimas Citrus unions, has shipped the past season 2100 carloads of oranges and lemons and still has about seventy-five carloads of Valencias to be marketed. About 1370 cars of citrus fruit have been sent from this immediate locality. The Valencia crop is the largest raised here and altogether the growers hereabouts will receive about the same as last year, for their orange and lemon crop.

BACK TO COLLEGE.

Misses Theresa Cogswell, Hazel Lathrop, Margaret Dills, Lucy and Mae Nichols and Katharine Curry started today for Mills College, to be-gin the school year.

Misses Thereas Cogswell. Hasel Lathrop, Margaret Dills, Lucy and Mae Nichols and Katharine Curry started today for Milis College, to be control of the College of College of the College of College

wilson for Supervisor.

BORROW DEMOCRATS.

The indications are that the LincolnRoosevelt people will attempt to vote a number of men who have been heretofore affiliated with the Democratic party. At least one of their most active workers is a Democrat, and they hope, through this man and others of the same kind, to defeat the Tatt and the contest for Supervisor in this district, and the regulars are strong and to the order of Mr. Hamburger at Worth's in Paris, it is of old gold effect, and below the high waist is almade to the order of Mr. Hamburger at Worth's in Paris, it is of old gold effect, and below the high waist is almost plain, yet with a fascination of fold and drapery wonderfully artistic. It is "split" from the hip of the warer to the floor, yet it can be hooked down as far as the ankle if desired. But it would be a shame to do this unless it was colder than usual in Los Angeles.

No Clew, of Course.

REDONDO, Aug. 10.—Two more petty burgiaries occurred here last night. The restaurant of Mrs. Clary on the water front was broken into. Two hundred and fifty cigars and a few dollars in small change were taken.

LEAVE HIM BREAD.

The restaurant of C. C. Davis on Pacific street was also entered by means of a pass key, and 35.15, the better part of Sunday's receipts, taken, as well as all the meats and other provisions in the larder. When Davis came down at an early hour this morning he found himself minus everything except bread.

Man Who Killed Covina Rancher Allowed Liberty With Consent of District Attorney.

COVINA. Aug. 10.—Oille O. Corley, slayer of Rancher Beale, was admitted to ball this afternoon in the sum of \$10,000 by Justice W. P. Marshall, with the consent of Dist.-Atty. Fredericks. The bondsmen who qualified were Elmer E. Cook and C. L. Congdon, brothers-in-law of Beale.

The preliminary hearing is set for the 19th inst, at 10:20 o'clock a.m., in the justice court here. Corley has

SIERRA MADRE.

SIERRA MADRE. Aug. 10.—There is apt to be a lively fight at the polis formorrow between the Taft Republicans and the Earlites. The regular ticket is composed of J. H. Wright, N. H. Hosmer and W. F. Smith. It is claimed that one of the Lincoln-Roosevelt people has not acquired a legal residence in the State.

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will be commenced a week from to-day.

The second offering will be "The Pit," with a new play, "The Test," by Jules Eckert Goodman, to follow. Then will come the first stock performance anywhere of Mansfield's famous old "Beau Brummel," and the first local stock production of "The Man on the Box," in which Max Figman was seen at the Los Angeles Theuter last sea-son.

at the Los Angeles Theater last season.

"The Test" will be staged by the
author, who will leave for Los Angeles immediately after he has seen
the opening of "The New Generation,"
his new play for Louis Mann, which
goes on in Chicago the first week in
September. "The Searchlight," a new
play by Richard Barry, will be produced some time in the fall. Another
novelty will be "The Invader," by
Walter Hackett. "The Walls of Jericho" and "The Christian Pligrim,"
are two other pieces secured, which
have not yet been seen here upon accompany

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TTERD'S LORD I GOES ABROAD.

It Comes to Coming Back.

BANTA ANA, Aug. 10.-Jersey buil belonging to E. J. Levengood, of Pasadena Tourall records set by the cat that

youth. In June the bull was driven from J. C. Joplin's herd of cattle bought from herd was driven to the Barham There the bull disappeared and it was thought he had died as senic dipping to which he had been subjected to kill the Texas fever tick. Last Friday he

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nce, and the whole work is man by Capt. Pillsbury, representing narine underwriters.

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TOO MUCH SUN CAUSES DEATHS.

CELEBRATE CORONATION.

Fifth Anniversary of Pape Pius's Accession to Papacy Fittingly Observed at Vatican.

Redlands Weman Also Victim of Mot Spell—Interests Commerce Commission Will Not Allow Increase in Citrus Fruit Rates.

Nearly Million Saved.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 10.—Two inquests on deaths caused by heat prostrations were held yesterday and today by Coroner Van Wie. At Needles Joshah Phelps, a car inspector for the Santa Fe, was taken ill after going over the summy side of a session to Papacy fittingly Observed at Vatican.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

ROME, Aug. 10.—The fifth anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius was especially celebrated at the Vatican yesterday.

The gala function occurred in the Sisting chapel in the presence of the Pontiff, the sacred college, the papal court, platriarchis, archbishops, bishops, generals of religious orders and members of the diplomatic corps, the Roman aristocracy and the Knights of Maita.

Mgr. Farley, Archbishop of New York, sat next to the Pope, acting as assistant to the papal throne. The

nmer.

drs. Sare Jenkins died at Redde also from the heat, from which had complained greatly. She was and deaf in bed. She leaves a family. The hot weather that has prevailed be the middle of June is the worst thout doubt that has been felt here many years. The spell has continued broken since June 20.

WON'T ALLOW INCREASE.

are has been on active demand hay the past week. Barley hay is ag in the Buena Park district at ton delivered and loose alfaifall a ton in the field.

The Alexander Henry is at the intrano Lot springs for two weeks.

H. Barret: and family, offter a in absence in Coachella, have resed here.

The Rimpau of Yuma is here for nouth's wisk with relatives. WONT ALLOW INCREASE.

The most striking paragraph in the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission with reference to Florida citrus fruit rates is that under no consideration will the rate on California citrus fruit shipments be increased.

fornia citrus fruit shipments be increased.

A certified copy of the decision in the Florids. case, in which the commission ordered some reductions, has just been received. In discussing the case the commission says:

"While the rate from California is a low one, certainly as applied to territory east of Buffalo and Pittsburgh, it is still 5 cents per hundred higher than this commission formerly found to be reasonable. The rate is of great betofit to the California producer and the consumer in the East. This commission could not order an increase in that rate, nor would it intentionally make any order which would lead to such an increase."

A few months since, intimations came from railroad sources that the rate on oranges and lemons would be increased 10 cents per hundred. A little later it was stated from semi-official sources that no increase would be made. Well-informed shippers believe the roads received information that the commission would not stand for any increase, so it was never ordered. An increase, so it was never ordered. An increase of 16 cents per hundred on this season's shipments of citrus fruits would amount to about \$15,000, which, has been saved to the growers.

WATCHFUL OPERATOR.

be brought here tomorrow or consider the preliminary hears.

W. Montague, for over a year of the Temascal Water Compiler line, has resigned.

O. A. Minser, who has apent at months here, occupying Mrs. Sitton's cottage on Peck street, lay for Orange, where she will couple of months with her will couple of months with her will be coupled to the property of the Santa Pé engineer failed to see that the other train had the couple of months with her will be coupled to the seed that the other train had the couple of months with her way and was moving rapidly toward the crossing. Slight damage to the Santa Pé engine was all that resided.



WOMEN DETECTIVES.

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man who has no right to practice, no matter how popular he may be. Offices can employ unificensed operatives at low salaries and keep them so well protected from detectives that it is almost impossible to secure evidence against them.

"During the past year we have caused the arrest and conviction of fifteen fliegal practitioners and we expect to keep up the work. This work is done for the protection of the public who often pay top rates for interior work, and for the protection of the dentists who take the examinations i...d who frequently lose patients through mes who enter the field without a license.

"BLACK CHARLIE" SAWS SAM.

UPLAND, Aug. 10.—"Black" Char-ile," was arrested this morning, on complaint of Sam Lee, a Chinese laun-dryman, charged with unlawfully en-tering the place of business of the latter, and with assaulting him.

CELEBRATE CORONATION.

Santa Fe, was taken ill after going over the sunny side of a train. He was the form the sunny side of a train. He mass was celebrated by Cardinal Merry del Val, and the responses were sung by the famous Sistine choir.

Cardinal Gibbons, being the oldest cardinal present, assisted by Merry del Val, and offered the incense to the

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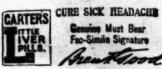


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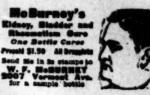
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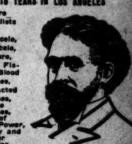


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State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the matter of the Estates of Lillian Core Rand, Elbridge D. Rand, Charles W. Rand and Lillian Rand, under the trust declared, under the will and the decree of distribution in the estate of Hiram Higgins. Deceased. No. 9910, Dept. 2. Notice of hearing of petition for appointment of Trustee.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Lillian Core Rand to be appointed rustee under the will of Hiram Higgins, leceased, and in conformity with the decree of distribution in the estate of said Hiram Higgins, deceased, will be heard at 10 o'clock, A. M. on the 14th day of larguest. 1908, at the Court Room of Deartment 2 of the Superior Court of Los aritment 2 of the Superior Court of Los

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MINING ISSUES TAKING JUN FINE BULL MARKET AND BUYING ORDERS PLENTIFUL.

Some Brokers Predict Long Expected Happy Days Are at Hand. Public's Demand for Leading Goldfield and Tonopah. Stocks Starts Week's Trading With Rush.

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Metal Market SILVER.

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RATIVE TEMPERATURES. SDAY, Aug. 12—Steamship San Diego and way ports. Aug. 14.—Steamship Queen

The Santa Ross arrived this afternoon from an Francisco and way ports with 25 tons or argo and 180 passengers for Los angules and ther interior points. She sailed at 5 p.m. for lan Diego, via San Pedro.

The steamers Claremont and Santa Barbara aniled restready for the North, the former for Gray's Marbor direct, the latter for the same port, via San Francisco.

The steamer Shna-Yak sailed yeaterday for lan Pedro, to which you the balance of her large is consigned, to the control of the same port, to which you the balance of her large is consigned.

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THEAT WEAK.

SELLING IS GENERAL GREATER

Market Lacks Substantial Support, Principal Demand Coming from Shorts—Additional Rain Has De-pressing Effect on Corn—Oats Easy and Provisions Firm.

CRICAGO, Aug. 10.—The wheat market was weak from start to finish and the volume of trade was large. Selling was general the greater part of the day and the market lacked any substantial support, the principal demand coming from shorts. News of the day was favorable to the bears, total receipts at all primary points being 1.125.000 bushels. News from the Northwest referring to injuries to the new crop by rust was much less alarming, and this tended to increase offerings of wheat here. The market closed weak. September opened was to 80%, soid off to 80% and closed at 30%, soid off to 80% and closed at 30%, soid off to 80% and closed at 30%, soid off to 80% and closed at 80%, soid off to 80% and closed at 60% and for bushed to 80% and the soil of the soil

Chicago Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady:
creamery, Higher: dairy, Fight; eggs, firm
amark. cases included, 15g154; firsts. 1836;
prime firsts. 25; cheece, firm, 115g12.

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NAB SCHLEY AS HE FLEES

Employment Agent" Taken at Arcade Station.

Goes to Jail Without Bail on Serious Charge.

Broken Links in His "Chain of Restaurants."

While buying a ticket at the Arcade depot for San Francisco, Dr. W. C. Schley, who has an office in the Stimson block, was arrested about 11 o'clock last night on the charge of embezziement. Schley and his operations were exposed in The Times last month.

A warrant was awarn out for Schley's

A warrant was sworn out for Schley's arrest by Frank Ellis, a butcher of No. 1023 South Grand avenue, who as-serts that Schley secured \$250 from him on a fake business proposition. It is stated by the police that five other complaints have been made against Schley.

Eilis deposited the money and was assigned to buy supplies for a restaurant at No. 634 South Main street. When he went to Schley's office Monday morning' to get some money to buy groceries and meats, Schley explained that he was short of money and asked Eilis to advance his own cash. Eilis went to the restaurant; and found that the house was fully supplied and that Schley had nothing to do with the restaurant. Then Eilis rushed back to Schley's office and found that Schley had nothing to do with the restaurant. Then Eilis rushed back to Schley's office and found that Schley had nothing to do with the restaurant. Then Eilis immediately swore out a warrant and a search was made for Schley. He had left his rooms at No. 1207 West Ninth street just a few minutes before the officers arrived. It was learned that he had hurriedly packed a suitcase and called a cab-to take him to the Arcade depot. He was arrested just as he left the ticket office and was making for the train. Several persons who say they have been victimized by Schley probably will appear against him.

Schley and Miss E. Schroeder conducted the business—the old family game of an employment agency that required deposits of \$100 to \$250 from persons who responded to their advertisements. They conducted a branch in the San Fernando building until the nature of the fake was shown up in The Times. M. They victims were landed. It is said that Miss Schroeder sunk

attree of the take was shown up in the falls was shown up in the filmes. M.rny victims were landed. It is said that Miss Schroeder sunk much money in Schley's scheme, and that she is one of the principal sufferers through his operations. CATHOLIC SOCIETIES MEET. Funds for Secular Educational
Work of Church.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BOSTON, Aug. 18.—The convention the American Federation of Societies was formally opened today by a busi

ness session.

Edward Peeney of Brooklyn, the national president, in his annual report said that the federation had done much toward securing compensation for damage to church property in the Philippines end had assisted in pressing the charges against Judge Wilfley of the United States Court in China. The report of Anthony Mallec of St. Louis dealy particularly with the school question, arguing that the federation ought to share the school funds for the secular work done in Catholic schools.

The federation, he said, had aroused sentiment against the granting of divorces.

The Catholic press and societies

vorces.
The Catholic press and societies have joined in fighting socialism, and this activity, he said, has forced socialist leaders to come out in the open

TWO EXCURSIONISTS KILLED.

Crowd.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON (Ont.) Aug. 10.—Two persons were killed and ten aeriously injured in a rear-end collision on the Chatham, Wallaceburg & Lake Erie Railway today.

The two cars left Chatham crowded dith excursionists, bound to Eric

with excursionists bound to Eric Beach. The first car stopped at the city limits to take on a passenger, when the second car plunged into it with awful force. The dead are: WILLIAM BROMHEAD, musician

WILLIAM DONOVAN.

As you read the following remember: The whole world is investing or speculating in stocks. Preach against it as we may, the whole world is playing "The Game." The price the millions get for their wheat, corn, cotton, beef, the passenger and freight rates of railroads and steamships, the rates of interest, the price of real estate and necessities and luxuries and the wage of labor are all made by the stock market.

AT LAST

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE:-

Boston—If ever in the past I have earned consideration for truths told and warnings flows, I now demand your best thought and closest heed for the statements that follow. This is the second of three advertisements displayed today in likespace in the great newspapers of the world and to be repeated tomorrow in like space in the same publications. I have never written, shall never write, anything of graver import to the same publication.

It would be frivolous for me to come forward at this juncture with an ordinary proposition. The instrument by whose agency I propose to reserve the condition of servitude to which the System has reduced the American people is an extraordinary instrument. But before its potency can be grasped there must be a thorough understanding of the facts and manner of the situation at hand.

Each year the American people roduce billions of dollars over and above what labor and capital are used up in the process of production. These billions should be the property of people who produce them, but the working of a financial trick each year puts this tremendous profit all in the hands of a few men, the Rockefellers, the Harrimans, the Morgans System. In the hands of these few men these diverted billions become the greatest power in all the land—a power so absolute that it controls the ballot box, creates presidents, harnesses the Senate and Congress, directs legislation, manipulates the courts, dictates to labor, regulates the prices of necessities and luxuries, and makes the American people so many dumb beasts of burden.

The reason why it is possible for the few to take from the many their savings and use them for a harness that may drive the people to earn more, just as the slaver drives his human property, is because there has come in existence during the past fifty years a power greater than that of the people, the power of manipulated dollars.

This power today is in the hands of few men-the System-who wield This power today is in the hands of few men—the System—who wield it remorselessly against the people. My purpose is to put this power into the hands of people to use unsparingly for the destruction of the System. The instrument through which this will be brought about is no mysterious compileated mechanism, but a simple device, easy to understand, ready to wield and certain in result, a device which will do for the people exactly what the System's machinery has performed for the benefit of the few, now, the 100-time millionaires, who a brief while ago, before they became possessed of their wonder-power, were just ordinary everyday Americans.

Fifty years ago there were but few American stocks and bonds in existence. They represented the ownership of a few railroads and industries; all over and above the legitimate expenses of conducting them went to the people. At that time there were no 100 and 500-time millionaires—no few men who ran the whole country, no trusts, no System.

The prices of necessities and luxuries were made and controlled by legitimate demand and the supply.

There were but few banks and trust companies and those institutions loaned the people's deposited savings to the people at rates of interest which were regulated to earn only the expenses of legitimately conducting said banks and trust companies, plus a fair dividend on the capital actually employed in their banking business.

New York and other stock exchanges were but small affairs, conducted for the purpose of enabling the owners of stocks and bonds of legitimate corporations to sell their holdings to those who might wish to invest in

Out of this necessary legitimate condition of affairs was hatched the monster fraud that today dominates the American people, thwarts their will and directs their affairs.

A few financiers, the founders of System, contrived a trick device, First—They created gigantic new trusts to control the railroads, banks, trust companies and industries of the country.

Second—They bought privately conducted enterprises, institutions and industries from their owners, the people, at one price, consolidated them into the trusts and issued to themselves in stocks and bonds of the new trusts, new stocks and bonds representing 1000 times the purchase price. Third—This they did to such an extent that today there are \$70,000,000—seventy thousand millions of such stocks and bonds.

Fourth-They then established all over the country thousands of banks and trust companies into which the people (because they had no other facilities for doing business) were compelled to deposit their savings for the use of which they have been paid annually 3 to 5 per cent. interest Fifth-The Government was tricked into depositing the Government's money in their banks and trust companies at a nominal rate of interest, often without interest return at all.

Sixth—With these vast amounts of money—all the money of the country—in their control, the System started its trick machinery of making and controlling the prices of the \$70,000,000,000 of stocks and bonds on the stock exchange.

Seventh—Then they proceeded to manipulate these prices of stocks and bonds, and through false reports circulated in the press, directly or indirectly controlled by the System, and through daily artificial stock exchange activities and false sales and purchases, led the people to believe that inflated prices thus made were legitimate, and induced the people to invest their savings at this preposterous valuation. After taking the people in they reversed the process. Press stories of depression replaced those of prosperity. Then System controlled banks and trust companies, called in the money that had been loaned to the people to buy the stocks and a panic was on, during the progress of which the people were frightnessed into throwing over their stocks and bonds at slaughter prices, which the System purchased at billions of ioliars less than the victime had been induced to pay for them. By this trick, these less dan the System, have been able at will to make for themselves profits of \$5,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 in each of the market swings that they have engineered. Think of it, \$5,000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000, or two and one-half to five

times the worth of entire annual wheat, corn and cotton crops of country, the nation's proudest boast.

The amount the System has been able to make has been limited to the amount of the surplus the people have accumulated during the periods of prosperity between each going and coming panic.

The supreme power of the System over the President, Government and all the institutions of the country was burned into the minds of all last October, when, in spite of President Roosevelt's almost superhuman efforts to bring the dollar lords within the grip of the law, the System deliberately precipitated the most disastrous panic in the history of all the country of all the country of the cou

Over one hundred banks and trust companies were wrecked, ow men and women committed suicide and over 100 were turned inte victs. Thousands were thrown out of employment, cash payment banks, trust companies and corporations to labor and depositor suspended and the produce of farmers was allowed to rot because money could be had to move it.

During this destruction the System, with the cash that it he cunningly witheld from the people, laid up for themselves, at slauprices, billions of dollars' worth of stocks, bonds and property whis panic-crazed people were compelled to throw over to meet loans the been led to believe would take care of themselves and to protect business, farms and homes.

During this panic the System dropped prices over \$18,800,000.

For instance, \$300,000,000 Union Pacific from 196 to 100; \$130,000,000 Paul from 176 to 90; \$155,000,000 Amaigamated, 120 to 40, and so through the list of hundreds of railroad and industrial stocks.

The enormous losses were made by the people. The sole gainer was the System. The property and securities which were gobbled during the panic by the Rockefellers, Morgans, Harrimans—the System—alread show the System by the rise in stocks and bonds which has occurred since the October panic, a profit of \$2,000,000,000.

Is it not time for the masses, the American people, to cease play the role of asses to the System—yes, asses. They will tell you, these erwise intelligent people, that the price of stocks and bonds is no at theirs, because they never buy or sell any. Let me boll this trems ous question to an A B C point.

ous question to an A B C point.

A certain Western bank had a large amount of of the deposited ings of gestern farmers. This bank loaned its deposits to a New bank. The New York bank loaned them out to System victims, ta as collateral Union Pacific railroad stock at 150, Reading railroad at 150, Steel Trust stock at 50, and Tennessee Coal & Iron at 160, the panic the New York bank could not sell its collateral and it be and the System bought from it Union Pacific at 100, Reading at 70, 5 Trust at 20, and Tennessee Coal & Iron at 80, and the western lost a vast sum of the farmers' money, which the farmers will not anything about until the next panic, when, because of these secret is and others of like nature, the western bank busts.

Now, my intelligent American friends, you who never buy or sell tocks and bonds, and, therefore, are not interested in the doings of Walstreet, who do you guess got the money you lost?

The Union Pacific railroad stock which the System bought at 11 they can sell today at 157; the Reading they bought at 70 they can set today at 127; the Tennessee Coal & Iron they bought at 80 they can set 140; the Steel they bought at 20 is very active today at 47, and, quote from a leading New York daily, "The trustees for the widows as orphans of the different estates all over the country are flocking to Wistreet with the proceeds of their July dividends and coupons, sithout would have, perhaps, been wiser if the trustees had bought at 20."

The widows and orphans did not buy at 20. No, they sold at 20 the Morgan and his associates what they had bought from Morgan and his associates at 50, and they are again buying from Morgan and his associates at 47 what they sold to Morgan and his associates at 20. And then ext panic they will again sell at 20 and Morgan and his associate will again buy and be hailed by the people as the panic stoppers, the people's saviour. And there you are.

Four years ago, in "Frenzied Finance," I warned the American pe of what was coming, and though they read, understood and were on t guard, down they went before this financial blast like spears of wi before the reaping machine.

before the reaping machine.

There is no power on earth to prevent these few men, the System, from working this trick in the future as they have in the past, the people remaining as powerless to help themselves as they are today, for when any few men in America can possess themselves at will of all the billions of the people's savings, this is beyond their power and all the people can do is what they are doing now, frantically wringing their hands during panic times, and thanking the Lord when panic times are over it was no worse, while the System builds up another period of prosperity preparatory to another shearing. I repeat, no power on earth can prevent these men but the power of the people to take the System's game into their own hands to be worked by them upon the System.

The motive power today in America in all the effairs of the results.

The motive power today in America in all the affairs of the people the capacity of a few men to raise and lower the price of the \$7,000,000,000 of stocks and bonds, for through their rise and fall the prior for necessities and luxuries and labor and interest are controlled, therefore the property and "Hard Times."

If the few can control the price of the seventy billion of stocks and bonds, the people will for all time be robbed of their savings. If the people can control the price themselves, they will not only be able to get back the billions of which they have been plundered, but will turn the 100 and 500 times millionaires, the Rockefellers, Harrimans and Morgans, into ordinary Americans.

With the instrument of which I have at last gained possession I propose, after twenty years of active pleading, scheming and maneuvring to place in the hands of the people the power to control the price of the seventy billion dollars of stocks and bonds that they may bankrupt and destroy the System and come into their own.

THOMAS W. LAWSON

Boston, Aug. 11, 1908.

After you have read above and while waiting for the next chapter remember: The "Stock Game" is played on the one side by a few men possessed by unlimited wealth and vast experience, both incubated from "The Game," and on the other side by millions of the public with limited capital and no experience. If the millions bunch their capital under the leadership of the widest experience, the millions will divide amongst themselves the wealth of the few, not only with absolute surety, but in a jiffy.

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GENERAL EASTERN

TRADE LARGE.

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Mrs. F. B. Silverwood,

At Ocean Park.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Childers and daughter, of No. 712 East Twentyfifth street, left yesterday for Ocean
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Public Confidence we want to express our most sincere thanks. We tender our apology for not being able to attend to your wants and give to each that individual attention which we would have liked so much to have done. With the many thousands, which from the minuthe doors were opened, thronged our New Store, this was simply impossible, even with over a thousand new salespeople. We don't way you to be satisfied with your visit yesterday. Come down today—tomorrow. You're welcome every day. You'll always find somethin new, something different, something better. It's the Hamburger way.

TODAY WILL BE ANOTHER "MEMORABLE" TUESDAY

many new features that are found in these machines alone.

Optical Department

-one of our many new departments; located on the main floor. A department which

we are going to make of particular interest to every woman, not only in Los Angeles,

but Southern California. Our machines are made specially for Hamburger's and combine all the latest improvements found in any other high-grade machine, as well as

The "Hamburger" Glub Plan

Inauguration of Our Advance Credit Department ence of such of our customers as do not care to be troubled or delayed by paying cash for each chase, we have arranged an "Advance Credit Department," located on the main floor opposite the Pattern

the Advance Credit Department. Interest will be paid on all advance credits at the rate of 6 or 4 per cent. per annum, according to the rules of the department. The employes in this department will be glad to answer questions concerning this plan. We trust that you will take advantage of this very convenient arrangement.

Offices

Dental

of the best o

Dr. E. C. Bailey

Exhibit Natural Ostrich Plumes



All the advance colors fall wear; handsome b and white plumes. \$10,0 worth to choose from.

\$3.00 Ostrich Plumes \$1.50 \$5.00 Ostrich Plumes \$2.50 \$7.00 Ostrich Plumes \$3.50 \$12.00 Ostrich Plumes \$6.00 \$22.50 Ostrich Plumes \$11.2 \$29.00 Ostrich Plumes \$14.8

Dyeing and Cleaning Department

Of interest to every woman. All v guaranteed. Daintiest wearables receive the most careful attention by our expert

Inauguration Stylish Footwear

The extremely low prices that we have named are only another instance of the supremacy of the Hamburger buying organization, backed with plenty of spot cash . The prices named here are only an example of the extraordinary values. Nearly four times as much space as occupied in our old store. Thousands of pairs more shoes from the best



Just another instance of what others advertise we sell for less. Any leather to please your fancy. Turned or welt soles. Only the most

Girls' \$3 Stylish Shoes and Oxfords \$2.00 Compare these with any \$3 shoes you have ever seen. You will Inauguration Women's Wearables Stylish Waists, Skirts and Muslins

With our department of women's wearables greatly enlarged and all the new thi to be shown for the first time, you will find a visit through this section not only a clight, but profitable as well. These prices are exceptionally low, yet quality has not, a single instance, been sacrificed. Just two examples of the big values.

Lingerie Waists Worth to \$18.50

3000 Pieces Fine Undermuslins A choice of style and variety that will indulge your every want. The price is no criterion of their value. Beautiful gowns, chemise, combination suits, corset covers and drawers. Beautiful trimmings of lace and embroidery. More than a hundred styles.

Girls' Wash Dresses

agree with us then that we are saving you just one dollar. Snappy styles for the young lady who is particular. All the new ones are Angeles. A hundred of these this week at mighty near half prices. (Third Floor.)

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Piano Department

Beautiful instruments from the best Eastern

Dyeing and Cleaning Department



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THE WEATHER.

POINTS OF THE NEWS

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Venitura man is married on sick bod.

Venithy Pasadenan will marry sisterin-law..., Huntington gets electric railway franchise from Riverside.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Six Arizona rangars leave Bisbee to prevent band of
fifty Yaquis from crossing Sosora
boundary....Mother of Private English, shot by sentry, says she will file
murder charge and w" sug for hundred thousand dollars....Physicians declare methods of treating tuberculosis Francisco are grossly careless... Motor boat containing four men lost on Great Salt Lake... Mrs. Wardwell, the leper, is worse, her husband breaks dewn and Tombstone, Ariz., authorities are confronted with grave problem. Portland society shocked by announcement that T. M. Stevens had married, having known a Mrs. Stevens for sixteen years, who is not divorced... Republican leaders gather at Hot Springs, Va. for conference with Taft.l. Seattle exporter predicts that wheat will go to a dollar this year in northwest. Fifteen employes of Diamond Match Company held up and robbed in relays near Redding, after receiving month's pay 4... President of St. Paul road says track-laying will be completed by January, but Bitter Root Tunnel will block operation of trains until May... Two bandits hold up and rob eighteen men and get away. Omaha, St. Paul and Saratoga Springs working for next grand aerie of Eagles at Seattle meeting.

Mr. Alfred Minner Alexander Alexande